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## The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1977 15 CENTS PER COPY  
OUR 68TH YEAR NUMBER 191

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### Viruses abound, but...

## Experts predict mild flu season

Associated Press Writer

The chill creeping into the air brings the approach of the flu season, and it's time to start thinking about protection and treatment.

The widely predicted swine flu epidemic

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Marshall Craig; Mrs. Bill Haney; Roger Tolliver and Robert Fanghan. The new entertainment center is located on Rogers Street, south of Highway 62 East behind Gaslight Square. (Daily Standard photo)

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Groat suffered moderate injuries and was taken to Penicost Medical Center. Epperson's body was taken to Cobb Funeral Home in Blytheville.

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Brent was injured seriously, and a passenger, Karen Brent, 14, of Bertrand, received minor injuries. Both were taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

A Sikeston woman, Fredi Phyllis Ann Hall, 25, received moderate injuries in a one-car accident at 4 p.m. Sunday on Route P, four and a half miles east of New Madrid.

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His wife, a passenger in the car, attempted to steer the car, which ran off the road into the median, then came back across the highway and struck an embankment.

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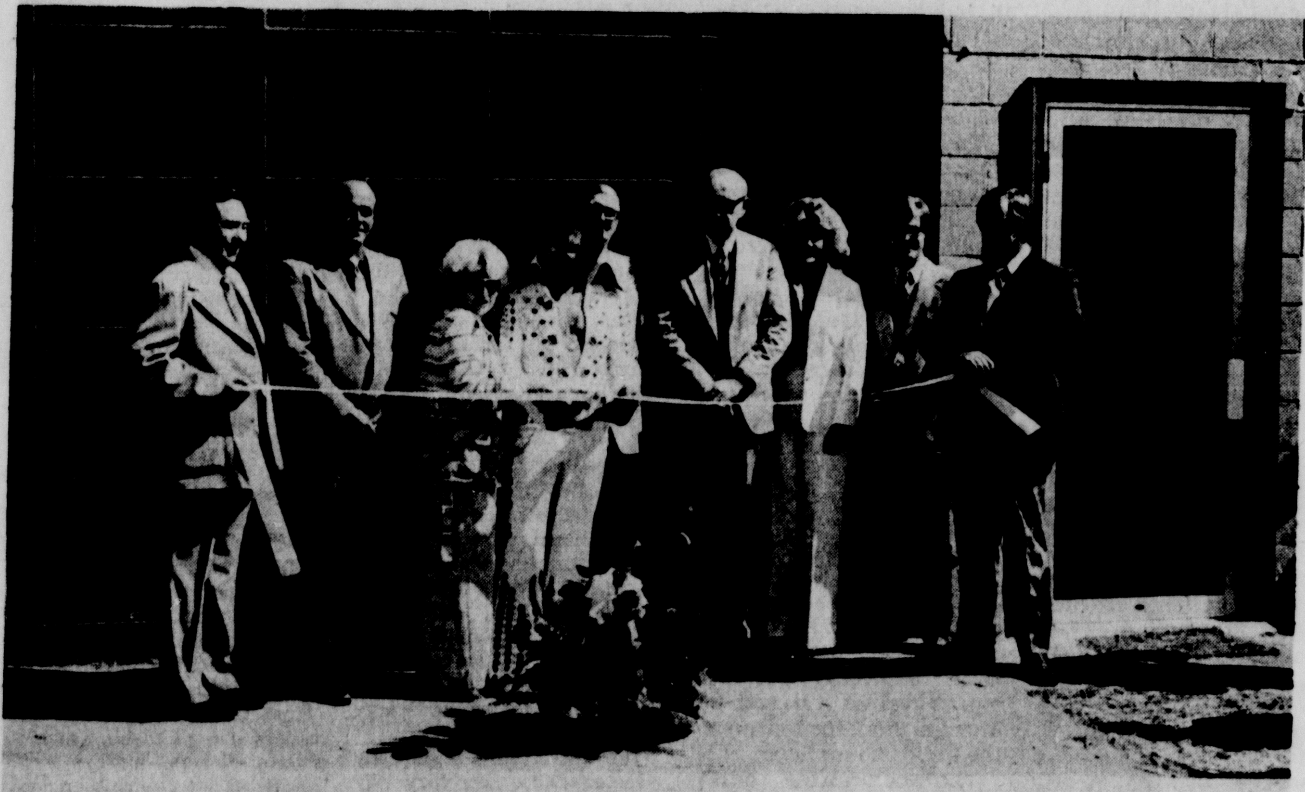
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(Daily Standard photo)



## THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801  
 PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS)  
 Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801  
 By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.  
 By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:  
 1 year ..... \$30.00  
 6 months ..... \$16.00  
 3 months ..... \$ 9.00  
 All other states:  
 1 year ..... \$40.00  
 6 months ..... \$20.00  
 3 months ..... \$10.00

## POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Try to compliment a man, and you will discover that your vocabulary is very limited, but say something mean about him and it is different.

XXX

## FREEDOM IN OUR HANDS

In America, each of us holds freedom always in our hands. We have done so since our founding. We do so today. We are determined to pass freedom along to future generations.

It is important to remember that a free press and a free society are inseparable. A free press is a free people's first bulwark against tyranny. A free press protects the personal freedoms we all cherish. Without the light of free and open public communication, government can move unhindered along paths to increased abridgements of personal freedoms.

In America, we hold in our hands not only our own freedom, but in large measure that of the whole free world as well. Freedom loving people everywhere strive to achieve the unique breadth of freedom we enjoy in America. Yet, barely 35 per cent of the world's population lives today in free societies with access to a free flow of information.

Freedom cannot be achieved or sustained without free communications. Conversely, a strong public desire for freedom in a single country could not long survive as an island in a world of totalitarianism. Although all governments talk of freedom, most would use their powers if they could to strengthen themselves — often in the name of defending the people. Such actions preempt the freedom of the people.

Today, concepts of freedom are under attack, and the free press is denied access to information in many countries. The challenge has been stated by Soviet journalists:

"The Constitution of the U.S.S.R. provides both freedom of speech and freedom of the press, which are ensured in practice by putting the workers and their organizations in charge not only of the supply of paper and the use of printing plants, but of publishing works, newspapers, periodicals, radio stations and television transmitters."

True enough! All are controlled by the Communist Party, the State. It is not the kind of freedom we cherish in America. Today, the leaders in many countries are choosing between these differing definitions of "freedom."

In America, we enjoy press freedom. The world issue seems remote. It is not. America's is the leading light of freedom in the world. In America, we hold freedom in our hands — and, not only our own.

Jerry W. Friedheim, Exec. Vice President and General Manager, American Newspaper Publishers Association  
 XXX

The Mayor of Sikeston defines orthodonture as the dental technique that keeps children braced and parents strapped.

XXX

## LIBERTY FOR SOME OR ALL?

One of the major threats to religious liberty today is the complacency of the American people in the face of government encroachment. So says Andrew Leigh Gunn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

In a recent interview, he cited a number of ways the state—chiefly the federal government—is undermining that historic "wall" between it and the church(es): The National Labor Relations Board, for example, telling the Catholic Church it must bargain with teachers unions in parochial schools, or the channeling of federal funds through churches to build hospitals or retirement homes.

It's hard to dispel the complacency precisely because so much of the encroachment is for socially desirable ends. Now if federal agents were to physically invade a church as if it were some kind of speakeasy, the breach in the "wall" would be obvious for all to see.

The strange thing is that this actually happened last July, when FBI agents armed with sledgehammers, power saws and crowbars, swooped down on the Church of Scientology in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles in search of documents allegedly stolen from extensive government files amassed during years of scrutiny of Scientology.

The warrant for the raid was later declared to be improper by a federal judge and so vague as to be a violation of the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Back in 1963, the Church of Scientology in Washington had again been the target of federal intrusion when the Food and Drug Administration confiscated the church's "E-meters"—electronic devices used in counseling sessions—claiming they were being advertised for the treatment of diseases. The Scientologist eventually won this battle with government also.

Since it was founded in 1954, Scientology has gradually won recognition by numerous courts and government agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, as a bonafide religion whose doctrines are based on a mixture of religious philosophies. Nondenominational and open to people of all faiths, Scientology currently claims membership of more than three million in this country.

It would seem that the FBI should have something better to do in 1977 than harass a religious organization whose danger to society—if any—has never been demonstrated.

XXX

The Chutzpah Award of the Month goes to the Omaha man who stole a wallet from his probation department while reporting for a visit.

XXX

Baseball has records for everything, including the eagerly sought one for most money batted home.

XXX

The Good Taste Award goes to the Indiana casket company marketing a red, white and blue "Spirit of '76" coffin, complete with tiny flags.



TOMORROW  
 OCTOBER 11—  
 TUESDAY  
 ANNIVERSARY OF THE  
 REVOLUTION: Oct. 11. Panama  
 City, Panama. Parades and  
 dances.

GENERAL PULASKI'S  
 MEMORIAL DAY: Oct. 11. By  
 Presidential proclamation.  
 (Issued annually for Oct. 11th.)  
 ROOSEVELT, ELEANOR:  
 BIRTHDAY OF: Oct. 11. Pur-  
 pose: To commemorate the  
 birthday of Anna Eleanor  
 Roosevelt, devoted wife of  
 Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic  
 Society, P.O. Box 150, Clinton  
 corners, NY 12514.

XXX  
 ENERGY CRISIS OR  
 FINANCIAL CRISIS?  
 The National Taxpayers  
 Union asks: Will American  
 taxpayers be forced to un-  
 derwrite more than \$50 billion in  
 bad loans by the Chase  
 Manhattan and other major  
 banks to forestall an in-  
 ternational credit collapse? Is  
 the so-called "energy crisis"  
 being used to disguise a  
 financial crisis resulting from  
 commercial banks having  
 loaned OPEC deposits to

bankrupt underdeveloped  
 nations? Is President Carter's  
 energy policy but a part of  
 David Rockefeller's Trilateral  
 Commission blueprint for  
 stabilizing the Wall Street  
 banking community?

Recently in a little-noticed  
 Senate speech, Sen. Jacob  
 Javits ((R-N.Y.), a longtime  
 intimate of the Rockefeller  
 family, seemed to answer yes to  
 each of these questions. Javits  
 warned that an economic  
 depression may come as early  
 as 1979 or 1980 if the United  
 States does not undertake, as  
 President Carter has urged,  
 "the most drastic conservation  
 policy in oil," including even gas  
 rationing. Although apparently  
 he didn't mean to single out only  
 banks as culprits, Javits left the  
 unmistakable impression that  
 it was the banking houses which  
 got us into the mess, and Uncle  
 Sam, meaning the taxpayer,  
 who will be called on to bail us  
 out.

And how is Third World in-  
 debtedness related to the  
 energy crisis which threatens  
 to bring about the collapse of the  
 banks? NTU says the in-  
 terconnections and complexity

of the subject can be placed in  
 clearer perspective by con-  
 sidering these disturbing  
 developments:

Depending on whose figures  
 one accepts, American banks  
 have loaned underdeveloped  
 countries from \$42 billion (low  
 estimate) to \$70 billion or  
 more, most of it to enable these  
 nations to pay escalating price  
 for OPEC oil.

At the close of 1976, as  
 revealed in Fortune magazine,  
 the nation's second largest  
 bank-Citibank of New York City—  
 had \$9.2 billion in loans out-  
 standing to these less developed  
 countries, a figure that  
 represents 22 percent of the  
 bank's total loans. Chase  
 Manhattan, out third largest  
 bank, had \$3.9 billion in loans to  
 the Third World, representing at  
 least 12 percent of its total  
 outlays.

Indebtedness has reached a  
 point where even the banks  
 themselves acknowledge there  
 is little reason to believe the 30  
 or more principal under-  
 developed nations will ever  
 be able to repay the loans.  
 Somalia's foreign debt, for in-  
 stance, is larger than its gross

national product.

Much of the capital financing  
 these loans was deposited  
 practically on call by the OPEC  
 members. The underdeveloped  
 countries are simply recycling  
 to OPEC its own deposits, a  
 process that leaves the United  
 States as the insurer of all  
 parties, and virtually at the  
 mercy of each. This was  
 originally forecast by the  
 Trilateral Commission in a  
 1974 policy statement on OPEC  
 that concluded: The OPEC  
 countries benefit... (by getting)  
 a "buffer" between themselves  
 and low income developing  
 countries who might prove  
 difficult when it comes to  
 repaying loans...

Should a default on these loans  
 occur, the American taxpayer,  
 and not the major banks,  
 eventually will be held ac-  
 countable. As quoted in the June  
 16, 1977 Congressional Record,  
 Sen. Javits revealed: "What  
 these banks are relying on is the  
 Federal Reserve, or both, will  
 never let them down, they will  
 make them whole."

Most of these commercial  
 bank loans of dubious credit  
 were made in 1974 and 1975. That  
 is apparently why Sen Javits  
 predicted the banking collapse  
 in 1979 or 1980 since, as the  
 World Bank has calculated, 79  
 percent of the private bank debt  
 owed by less developed nations  
 is in five-year loans. Javits has  
 a personal reason for being  
 concerned. He is a holder of  
 Citicorp banking stock.

What was the bankers' mo-  
 tivation in extending credit to  
 the backward countries? Was it  
 greed? Or were the bankers  
 pursuing some lofty vision of  
 raising the living standards of  
 the world's poor? In the end it  
 makes little difference. We do  
 know that the financial diffi-  
 culties of the banks did not  
 begin with the foreign loans, but  
 are a consequence of a general  
 weakening of the multi-trillion  
 dollar pyramid of debt.

This brings us once again to  
 motives. Was it intended from  
 the outset that the Federal  
 government shoulder these  
 debts? Did the so-called energy  
 crisis just happen along at a  
 convenient time? Or is one crisis  
 situation being used to disguise  
 and exploit an altogether dif-  
 ferent problem?

That's power-politics in the  
 energy battle-and the taxpayers  
 can be left holding the bag.

XXX

## TOO MUCH POWER

Chairmen of the legislative  
 committees have too much  
 power. At Jefferson City, the  
 chairman of the House Revenue  
 Committee by legal  
 maneuvering prevented the big  
 truck bill and a county-wide tax  
 bill for St. Louis county to go  
 before the entire House for a  
 vote. In other words, one man  
 defeated both bills. We don't

The proposed message  
 also contained a sugges-  
 tion that the states should  
 repeal their criminal  
 prohibitions, "thus bring-  
 ing to a close an unhappy  
 and misguided chapter in  
 our history."

But these sentences were  
 too strong for scholarly  
 Stuart Eizenstat, the Presi-  
 dent's top domestic policy  
 adviser. He dashed off a  
 confidential memo to  
 Carter, declaring: "I am  
 very concerned about the  
 marijuana section of this  
 message."

Eizenstat protested that  
 "the section on marijuana  
 is written in an almost  
 laudatory tone, which I  
 believe is unfortunate." Some  
 of the sentences, he objected,  
 "almost seem to be a positive recommendation  
 of the drug."

The president struck out  
 the sentences that Eizen-  
 stat didn't like. Neverthe-  
 less, the final message en-  
 dorsed decriminalization of  
 small amounts of pot.

More on Moore: West  
 Virginia's ex-Gov. Arch  
 Moore is a most sophisti-  
 cated hillbilly, with a  
 clean-cut, all-American  
 look. Yet we have been  
 obliged to write from time  
 to time about his shenanigans.  
 This finally led to an  
 investigation of Moore by  
 the state's ethics commit-  
 tee, which keeps a watch-  
 dog's eye on West Virginia  
 lawyers.

The ethics committee,  
 however, never got a  
 chance to inspect the ex-  
 haustive files that the Jus-  
 tice Dept. and Internal  
 Revenue Service have  
 compiled on him. In the  
 name of privacy, the fed-  
 eral agencies refused to  
 divulge the information to  
 the ethics committee.

The committee can't  
 produce enough documen-  
 tation, therefore, to take  
 action against Moore. Of  
 course, he could dissolve  
 the cloud over his head  
 simply by authorizing the  
 federal government to re-  
 lease its files on him to the  
 ethics committee.

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favor the big truck bill, and  
 know little about the other,  
 which doesn't directly concern  
 us, but whether measures are  
 favored by us or not, that's too  
 much power to place in the  
 hands of any one person.

Time and again, really im-  
 portant and worthy measures  
 have been killed in the same  
 manner.

It should not be that way. Our  
 elected representatives should  
 have the chance to vote and  
 attempt to express our wishes.

XXX

## STILL AMNY HOLES IN OUR SOIL

POCKETS  
 Driving through the farm  
 lands of northern Missouri and  
 southern Iowa, the traveler  
 sees, on thousands of acres  
 evidence that the soil con-  
 servation programs of the last  
 two or three decades have had  
 fine results.

Terraces and contoured fields,  
 grassed waterways and other  
 soil and moisture saving  
 practices are everywhere. To  
 one familiar with the area  
 twenty to thirty years ago, the  
 lack of farm after farm with  
 deep gullies and eroded fields  
 presents a startling contrast to  
 what once was to be seen.

That's fine and as it should be.  
 But there is still much to be  
 done. Too many fields continue  
 to show those erosion signs,  
 mostly because the owners have  
 not adopted soil conservation  
 practices.

It's a lot like having a hole in  
 your money pocket allowing the  
 money to be lost, little by little,  
 instead of patching the pocket.

XXX

## ROY WILKINS RETIRES

From the New York Times  
 The passage of Roy Wilkins  
 from active participation in the  
 political life of this nation is  
 more than the end of one man's  
 career. His handing of the reins  
 of the National Association for  
 the Advancement of Colored  
 People — to Benjamin Hooks —  
 marks the end of an era. Mr.  
 Wilkins is the last of a  
 generation of civil rights leaders  
 whose work began when  
 American society was still  
 rigidly segregated by law and  
 lynching was a regular oc-  
 currence in our national life.  
 The goal in those days was

clear: to work a revolution in the  
 laws of the nation. That  
 revolution has occurred and Roy  
 Wilkins was at its center. Joseph  
 L. Rauh Jr., his comrade in all  
 the battles of the last 20 years,  
 thinks that Mr. Wilkins, more  
 than any other individual, was  
 responsible for the civil rights  
 legislation of 1957, 1960, 1964,  
 1965, 1968 and 1970. "We would  
 sit and argue strategy and  
 tactics," Mr. Rauh recalls, "and  
 Roy would decide." Mr.  
 Wilkins' integrity and his  
 mastery of the mechanics of  
 government made him the civil  
 rights "pro"; the Kennedy  
 Administration relied on him  
 and Lyndon Johnson made him  
 a confidant.

As the struggle for equal  
 justice in America moved from  
 the legal arena to economics —  
 which caused America's racial  
 trauma in the first place — it is  
 useful to remember a major  
 legacy of the Roy Wilkins  
 generation of black leaders.  
 They preserved a civility born of  
 a faith in this country's ability  
 to seek justice under law. That  
 civility did not represent a lack  
 of passion, only conviction that  
 the Constitution and American  
 politics could ultimately deliver  
 what they always promised. The  
 issue for a new generation of  
 Americans, Black and White is  
 whether a similar justice can be  
 expected from the nation's  
 economic system. It is hard test,  
 but one from which we dare not  
 flinch. We owe it to ourselves,  
 but the fact that we have come  
 this far we owe most clearly to  
 such people as Roy Wilkins.

XXX

During a newscast feature  
 about a young woman who had  
 been selected to attend West  
 Point, the announcer on a St.  
 Louis TV station reported that  
 the woman and her male  
 classmates would be awakened  
 early each morning with  
 "revelry." Ahh—the New  
 Army!

Metro East Journal

XXX

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR  
 By Ray Crow  
 This world could go a long,  
 long way  
 Toward achieving brightness  
 If more of us, from day to day,  
 Just practiced plain  
 politeness.

## Inside Labor

### By Victor Riesel

New Law's Clout?  
 Labor Chiefs in Make or  
 Break  
 Battle with Industry Over  
 New Powers

WASHINGTON — For the final  
 conflict in the drive to rush the  
 make-or-break "Labor Law  
 Reform Act" through Congress,  
 union chief George Meany  
 recruited some real glamour —  
 Mrs. Archie Bunker, otherwise  
 known as Jean Stapleton,  
 Charlton (Ben Hur) Heston, TV  
 star Dennis Weaver, and sundry  
 professional basketball and  
 football celebrities.

They joined with Protestant,  
 Catholic and Jewish clergymen,  
 with black militants, with  
 female activists and even with  
 such businessmen as Arthur  
 Krim, head of United Artists, as  
 sponsors of something called  
 Americans for Justice on the  
 Job.

But its objective was called  
 something else by a coalition of  
 some 400 business associations  
 and corporations — which, like  
 Meany's special task force,  
 operated in the heart of down-  
 town Washington. The leaders of  
 industry and commerce argued  
 that big labor was attempting to  
 force a law through which would  
 "blacklist" big businesses and  
 which devised punishments for  
 those companies that opposed  
 unionization.

Further, the embattled  
 businessmen aver the proposed  
 law would almost automatically  
 enable labor to unionize vir-  
 tually all American workers.

Rarely have the industrialists  
 forayed into political jousting as  
 publicly and boldly. Their  
 National Action Committee on  
 Labor Reform called on all  
 echelons of management, all  
 stockholders, all corporate  
 executives to donate, to fight  
 and to get into the war of the  
 mailgrams. Whatever does  
 happen, Western Union made a  
 handsome profit as  
 Congressmen were deluged.

The national AFL-CIO special  
 task force directed by a "new  
 face," the young Vic Kamber,  
 has spent at least a million  
 dollars in this practically  
 unreported campaign to swing  
 congressional votes.

But it isn't the money, or the  
 manpower, or the 60 big dinners,  
 picnics, parades and street  
 actions or the glamour which  
 are making the odds for labor.  
 It's the monetary detente be-  
 tween Jimmy Carter and George  
 Meany.

The Oval Office apparently  
 directed Labor Secretary Ray  
 Marshall to field marshal the  
 bill. And he has laid it on the  
 line recently when he briefed the  
 professional editors of trade  
 union newspapers.

"Penalties that we put in there  
 (the Labor Law Reform Bill —  
 VR) I think will be significant,"  
 said the Texan. "... Double back  
 pay without mitigation, in-  
 junctions against discharge,

debarment from federal con-  
 tracts. Those penalties mean  
 something and can be very  
 significant — especially the  
 injunctive relief to get workers  
 back to work immediately... I  
 think a lot of people are going to  
 think a long time about getting  
 debarred from federal con-  
 tracts."

Secretary Marshall also said  
 elsewhere that the business  
 opposition couldn't get a  
 "handle" on the proposed act. If  
 passed by the Senate next year,  
 the law would give labor's  
 organizers strength they never  
 had — not even in the early  
 decade of Franklin Roosevelt's  
 administration.

The key to the proposed act's  
 built-in labor power is in the  
 debarment section. An enlarged  
 National Labor Relations  
 Board, under the "reform" act,  
 could be cut off from all  
 government contracts if it didn't  
 move swiftly enough to deal with  
 a union.

There are codes built into the  
 proposed law which could affect  
 corporations doing hundreds of  
 millions of dollars worth of  
 business with the Federal  
 government. No doubt any firm  
 debarred by the NLRB would  
 also find itself punished by state,  
 county and municipal govern-  
 ments.

The labor board would  
 become powerful governing  
 force.

That's why labor and industry  
 are eyeballing it. There are  
 other reasons. Passage of the  
 bill, which won't really come  
 until next year, would unleash  
 hundreds of labor organizers —  
 mostly in the South. Meany has  
 said so. Further, Claude  
 Ramsey, president of the  
 Mississippi AFL-CIO, has said  
 so. Thus the horizon is much far  
 beyond J.P. Steven's 45,000  
 employees.

Labor chiefs are certain of the  
 bill's eventual passage. But  
 some members of Congress  
 have taken a long look at the  
 New York City mayoralty race.  
 There, one of their own,  
 Democratic Representative Ed  
 Koch, ran and won in the  
 primaries on a tough economy  
 platform which told the big  
 unions, including the police,  
 they could jump into the polluted  
 Hudson if they didn't like his  
 proposals to trim their fringes  
 and perquisites.

Now the Big Apple's labor  
 readers are all rushing to his  
 private dinners, lunches and  
 breakfasts — throwing as much  
 as \$10,000 apiece into his final  
 drive.

So anything can happen in this  
 final conflict.

If labor wins in the Congress,  
 the playoffs with management  
 will be in the mostly non-union  
 South. If labor loses in the  
 Senate, it will take years to  
 regain its political — and  
 organizing — clout.

## WASHINGTON

### MERRY-GO-ROUND



## Schlesinger's Rise to Power

by Jack Anderson  
 and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — James  
 Schlesinger's rise from po-  
 litical obscurity to political  
 power has been smooth  
 and subtle. He has the air  
 more of a college professor  
 than an energy czar. But  
 behind the pipe smoke and  
 contemplative manner, he  
 has the heart of an indus-  
 trial tycoon.

He has been an un-  
 abashed advocate of nu-  
 clear power, for example,  
 ever since he came out of  
 the Atomic Energy Com-  
 mission in the early 1970s.  
 The big utility companies  
 desperately want to de-  
 velop energy, of course,  
 that will utilize their exist-  
 ing grid systems and per-  
 mit them to go on selling  
 electricity to the populace.  
 A more revolutionary form  
 of energy, such as solar  
 power, might put the uti-  
 lity industry out of busi-  
 ness.

There is disquieting evi-  
 dence that Schlesinger  
 may be quietly stacking  
 the new Energy Dept. with  
 subordinates who share his  
 enthusiasm for nuclear  
 power. Top policymaking  
 positions will go, for exam-  
 ple, to John O'Leary and  
 Dale Myers, who are re-  
 garded as nuclear propo-  
 nents.

Dr. James Liverman, a  
 nuclear apologist, has been  
 mentioned as Schlesin-  
 ger's choice to be his new  
 environmental chief. This  
 possibility has so outraged  
 environmentalists that a  
 coalition has dashed off a  
 private letter to Schlesin-  
 ger, warning that they  
 "would oppose" Liver-  
 man's nomination.

Schlesinger's most con-  
 troversial choice, howev-

er, may turn out to be  
 Robert Thorne, who heads  
 the San Francisco office of  
 the Energy Research and  
 Development Administra-  
 tion (ERDA). Schlesinger  
 has Thorne in mind as his  
 assistant secretary in  
 charge of technology, an  
 office that will control the  
 Energy Dept.'s nuclear  
 operations.

Thorne not only was in  
 charge of nuclear affairs in  
 San Francisco but al-  
 legedly funded an appar-  
 ently "improper" lobbying  
 effort to influence Con-  
 gress to look kindly upon  
 nuclear power.

He used \$113,250 of the  
 taxpayers' money to estab-  
 lish the Energy Awareness  
 Project — an idea ad-  
 vanced by a registered nu-  
 clear lobbying group  
 known as the California  
 Council for Environmental  
 and Economic Balance  
 (CCEEB).

There is a suspicion that  
 the Energy Awareness  
 Project was really sup-  
 posed to make the public  
 and Congress more aware  
 of nuclear energy, al-  
 though a CCEEB spokes-  
 man told us the project  
 was intended to inform the  
 public on all energy alter-  
 natives.

The CCEEB stated in its  
 original proposal, without  
 mentioning nuclear power,  
 that "we would want partici-  
 pants to write their con-  
 gressmen to ask them to  
 support specific legisla-  
 tion, pass resolutions,  
 write letters to the editor."

Thorne's office adopted  
 this idea to the tune of  
 \$113,250 over the objections  
 of at least one subordinate  
 who warned in an intern:

memo: "I believe such an  
 effort to be both ill-  
 conceived and misdirect-  
 ed." He added with empha-  
 sis: "The logic of the pro-  
 posal not only escapes me;  
 but, its outline would ap-  
 pear to be an excellent  
 plan for one of the greatest  
 political boondoggles of  
 modern times."

The suspicions of Rep.  
 James Jeffords, R-Vt.,  
 have also been aroused. He  
 has asked the General Ac-  
 counting Office to investi-  
 gate the project. The tax-  
 payers' money was used,  
 he charges, for what ap-  
 pears to be "improper pur-  
 poses, including possibly  
 the use of appropriated  
 funds to lobby the Con-  
 gress on legislative  
 matters."

Footnote: Thorne told  
 our associate Marc Smo-  
 lonsky that the \$113,250  
 grant did not finance a pro-  
 nuclear lobbying effort. A  
 spokesman for Schlesinger  
 said John O'Leary "won't  
 be directly involved" with  
 nuclear power and that  
 Dale Myers is a "profes



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**POOR CHARLIE SAYS!**

Try to compliment a man, and you will discover that your vocabulary is very limited, but say something mean about him and it is different.

XXX

**FREEDOM IN OUR HANDS**

In America, each of us holds freedom always in our hands. We have done so since our founding. We do so today. We are determined to pass freedom along to future generations.

It is important to remember that a free press and a free society are inseparable. A free press is a free people's first bulwark against tyranny. A free press protects the personal freedoms we all cherish. Without the light of free and open public communication, government can move unhindered along paths to increased abridgements of personal freedoms.

In America, we hold in our hands not only our own freedom, but in large measure that of the whole free world as well. Freedom loving people everywhere strive to achieve the unique breadth of freedom we enjoy in America. Yet, barely 35 per cent of the world's population lives today in free societies with access to a free flow of information.

Freedom cannot be achieved or sustained without free communications. Conversely, a strong public desire for freedom in a single country could not long survive as an island in a world of totalitarianism. Although all governments talk of freedom, most would use their powers if they could to strengthen themselves — often in the name of defending the people. Such actions preempt the freedom of the people.

Today, concepts of freedom are under attack, and the free press is denied access to information in many countries. The challenge has been stated by Soviet journalists:

"The Constitution of the U.S.S.R. provides both freedom of speech and freedom of the press, which are ensured in practice by putting the workers and their organizations in charge not only of the supply of paper and the use of printing plants, but of publishing works, newspapers, periodicals, radio stations and television transmitters."

True enough! All are controlled by the Communist Party, the State. It is not the kind of freedom we cherish in America. Today, the leaders in many countries are choosing between these differing definitions of "freedom."

In America, we enjoy press freedom. The world issue seems remote. It is not. America's is the leading light of freedom in the world. In America, we hold freedom in our hands — and, not only our own.

Jerry W. Friedheim, Exec. Vice President and General Manager, American Newspaper Publishers Association

XXX

The Mayor of Sikeston defines orthodonture as the dental technique that keeps children braced and parents strapped.

XXX

**LIBERTY FOR SOME OR ALL?**

One of the major threats to religious liberty today is the complacency of the American people in the face of government encroachment. So says Andrew Leigh Gunn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

In a recent interview, he cited a number of ways the state—chiefly the federal government—is undermining that historic "wall" between it and the church(es): The National Labor Relations Board, for example, telling the Catholic Church it must bargain with teachers unions in parochial schools, or the channeling of federal funds through churches to build hospitals or retirement homes.

It's hard to dispel the complacency precisely because so much of the encroachment is for socially desirable ends. Now if federal agents were to physically invade a church as if it were some kind of speakeasy, the breach in the "wall" would be obvious for all to see.

The strange thing is that this actually happened last July, when FBI agents armed with sledgehammers, power saws and crowbars, swooped down on the Church of Scientology in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles in search of documents allegedly stolen from extensive government files amassed during years of scrutiny of Scientology.

The warrant for the raid was later declared to be improper by a federal judge and so vague as to be a violation of the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Back in 1963, the Church of Scientology in Washington had again been the target of federal intrusion when the Food and Drug Administration confiscated the church's "E-meters"—electronic devices used in counseling sessions—claiming they were being advertised for the treatment of diseases. The Scientologist eventually won this battle with government also.

Since it was founded in 1954, Scientology has gradually won recognition by numerous courts and government agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, as a bona fide religion whose doctrines are based on a mixture of religious philosophies. Nondenominational and open to people of all faiths, Scientology currently claims membership of more than three million in this country.

It would seem that the FBI should have something better to do in 1977 than harass a religious organization whose danger to society—if any—has never been demonstrated.

XXX

The Chutzpah Award of the Month goes to the Omaha man who stole a wallet from his probation department while reporting for a visit.

XXX

Baseball has records for everything, including the eagerly sought one for most money batted home.

XXX

The Good Taste Award goes to the Indiana casket company marketing a red, white and blue "Spirit of '76" coffin, complete with tiny flags.



TOMORROW  
OCTOBER 11—  
TUESDAY

**ANNIVERSARY OF THE  
REVOLUTION.** Oct. 11. Panama  
City, Panama. Parades and  
dances.

**GENERAL PULASKI'S  
MEMORIAL DAY.** Oct. 11. By  
Presidential proclamation.  
(Issued annually for Oct. 11th.)

**ROOSEVELT, ELEANOR:  
BIRTHDAY OF.** Oct. 11. Purpose:  
To commemorate the  
birthday of Anna Eleanor  
Roosevelt, devoted wife of  
Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic  
Society, P.O. Box 150, Clinton  
corners, NY 12514.

**XXX  
ENERGY CRISIS OR  
FINANCIAL CRISIS?**

The National Taxpayers  
Union asks: Will American  
taxpayers be forced to under-  
write more than \$50 billion in  
bad loans by the Chase  
Manhattan and other major  
banks to forestall an in-  
ternational credit collapse? Is  
the so-called "energy crisis"  
being used to disguise a  
financial crisis resulting from  
commercial banks having  
loaned OPEC deposits to

bankrupt underdeveloped  
nations? Is President Carter's  
energy policy but a part of  
David Rockefeller's Trilateral  
Commission blueprint for  
stabilizing the Wall Street  
banking community?

Recently in a little-noticed  
Senate speech, Sen. Jacob  
Javits ((R-N.Y.), a longtime  
intimate of the Rockefeller  
family, seemed to answer yes to  
each of these questions. Javits  
warned that an economic  
depression may come as early  
as 1979 or 1980 if the United  
States does not undertake, as  
President Carter has urged,  
"the most drastic conservation  
policy in oil," including even gas  
rationing. Although apparently  
he didn't mean to single out only  
banks as culprits, Javits left the  
unmistakable impression that  
it was the banking houses which  
got us into the mess, and Uncle  
Sam, meaning the taxpayer,  
who will be called on to bail us  
out.

And how is Third World in-  
debtedness related to the  
energy crisis which threatens to  
bring about the collapse of the  
banks? NTU says the in-  
terconnections and complexity

of the subject can be placed in  
clearer perspective by con-  
sidering these disturbing  
developments:

Depending on whose figures  
one accepts, American banks  
have loaned underdeveloped  
countries from \$42 billion (low  
estimate) to \$70 billion or  
more, most of it to enable these  
nations to pay escalating price  
for OPEC oil.

At the close of 1976, as  
revealed in Fortune magazine,  
the nation's second largest  
bank-Citicorp of New York City—  
had \$9.2 billion in loans out-  
standing to these less developed  
countries, a figure that  
represents 22 percent of the  
bank's total loans. Chase  
Manhattan, out third largest  
bank, had \$3.9 billion in loans to  
the Third World, representing at  
least 12 percent of its total  
outlays.

Indebtedness has reached a  
point where even the banks  
themselves acknowledge there  
is little reason to believe the 30  
or more principal under-  
developed nations will ever  
be able to repay the loans.  
Somalia's foreign debt, for in-  
stance, is larger than its gross

national product.

Much of the capital financing  
these loans was deposited  
practically on call by the OPEC  
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This brings us once again to  
motives. Was it intended from  
the outset that the Federal  
government shoulder these  
debts? Did the so-called energy  
crisis just happen along at a  
convenient time? Or is one crisis  
situation being used to disguise  
and exploit an altogether dif-  
ferent problem?

That's power-politics in the  
energy battle-and the taxpayers  
can be left holding the bag.

XXX

**TOO MUCH POWER**

Chairmen of the legislative  
committees have too much  
power. At Jefferson City, the  
chairman of the House Revenue  
Committee by legal  
maneuvering prevented the big  
truck bill and a county-wide tax  
bill for St. Louis county to go  
before the entire House for a  
vote. In other words, one man  
defeated both bills. We don't

The proposed message  
also contained a sugges-  
tion that the states should  
repeal their criminal  
prohibitions, "thus bring-  
ing to a close an unhappy  
and misguided chapter in  
our history."

But these sentences were  
too strong for scholarly  
Stuart Eizenstat, the Pres-  
ident's top domestic policy  
adviser. He dashed off a  
confidential memo to  
Carter, declaring: "I am  
very concerned about the  
marijuana section of this  
message."

Eizenstat protested that  
"the section on marijuana  
is written in an almost  
laudatory tone, which I  
believe is unfortunate." Some  
of the sentences, he objected,  
"almost seem to be a positive recom-  
mendation of the drug."

The president struck out  
the sentences that Eizen-  
stat didn't like. Neverthe-  
less, the final message en-  
dorsed decriminalization of  
small amounts of pot.

More on Moore: West  
Virginia's ex-Gov. Arch  
Moore is a most sophisti-  
cated hillbilly, with a  
clean-cut, all-American  
look. Yet we have been  
obliged to write from time  
to time about his shenanigans.  
This finally led to an  
investigation of Moore by  
the state's ethics commit-  
tee, which keeps a watch-  
dog's eye on West Virginia  
lawyers.

The ethics committee,  
however, never got a  
chance to inspect the ex-  
haustive files that the Jus-  
tice Dept. and Internal  
Revenue Service have  
compiled on him. In the  
name of privacy, the fed-  
eral agencies refused to  
divulge the information to  
the ethics committee.

The committee can't  
produce enough documen-  
tation, therefore, to take  
action against Moore. Of  
course, he could dissolve  
the cloud over his head  
simply by authorizing the  
federal government to re-  
lease its files on him to the  
ethics committee.

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cate, Inc.

favor the big truck bill, and  
know little about the other,  
which doesn't directly concern  
us, but whether measures are  
favored by us or not, that's too  
much power to place in the  
hands of any one person.

Time and again, really im-  
portant and worthy measures  
have been killed in the same  
manner.

It should not be that way. Our  
elected representatives should  
have the chance to vote and  
attempt to express our wishes.

XXX

**STILL AMNY HOLES IN OUR  
SOIL**

POCKETS

Driving through the farm  
lands of northern Missouri and  
southern Iowa, the traveler  
sees, on thousands of acres  
evidence that the soil con-  
servation programs of the last  
two or three decades have had  
fine results.

Terraces and contoured fields,  
grassed waterways and other  
soil and moisture saving  
practices are everywhere. To  
one familiar with the area  
twenty to thirty years ago, the  
lack of farm after farm with  
deep gullies and eroded fields  
presents a startling contrast to  
what once was to be seen.

That's fine and as it should be.  
But there is still much to be  
done. Too many fields continue  
to show those erosion signs,  
mostly because the owners have  
not adopted soil conservation  
practices.

It's a lot like having a hole in  
your money pocket allowing the  
money to be lost, little by little,  
instead of patching the pocket.

XXX

**ROY WILKINS RETIRES  
From the New York Times**

The passage of Roy Wilkins  
from active participation in the  
political life of this nation is  
more than the end of one man's  
career. His handing of the reins  
of the National Association for  
the Advancement of Colored  
People — to Benjamin Hooks —  
marks the end of an era. Mr.  
Wilkins is the last of a  
generation of civil rights leaders  
whose work began when  
American society was still  
rigidly segregated by law and  
lynching was a regular oc-  
currence in our national life.

The goal in those days was

clear: to work a revolution in the  
laws of the nation. That  
revolution has occurred and Roy  
Wilkins was at its center. Joseph  
L. Rauh Jr., his comrade in all  
the battles of the last 30 years,  
thinks that Mr. Wilkins, more  
than any other individual, was  
responsible for the civil rights  
legislation of 1957, 1960, 1964,  
1965, 1968 and 1970. "We would  
sit and argue strategy and  
tactics," Mr. Rauh recalls, "and  
Roy would decide." Mr.  
Wilkins's integrity and his  
mastery of the mechanics of  
government made him the civil  
rights "pro"; the Kennedy  
Administration relied on him  
and Lyndon Johnson made him  
a confidant.

As the struggle for equal  
justice in America moved from  
the legal arena to economics —  
which caused America's racial  
trauma in the first place — it is  
useful to remember a major  
legacy of the Roy Wilkins  
generation of black leaders.  
They preserved a civility born of  
a faith in this country's ability  
to seek justice under law. That  
civility did not represent a lack  
of passion, only conviction that  
the Constitution and American  
politics could ultimately deliver  
what they always promised. The  
issue for a new generation of  
Americans, Black and White is  
whether a similar justice can be  
expected from the nation's  
economic system. It is hard test,  
but one from which we dare not  
flinch. We owe it to ourselves,  
but the fact that we have come  
this far we owe most clearly to  
such people as Roy Wilkins.

XXX

During a newscast feature  
about a young woman who had  
been selected to attend West  
Point, the announcer on a St.  
Louis TV station reported that  
the woman and her male  
classmates would be awakened  
early each morning with  
"revelry." Ahhh—the New  
Army!

Metro East Journal  
XXX

**LOVE THY NEIGHBOR**

By Ray Crow

This world could go a long,  
long way  
Toward achieving brightness  
If more of us, from day to day,  
Just practiced plain  
politeness.

## Inside Labor

### By Victor Riesel

New Law's Clout?

Labor Chiefs in Make or  
Break  
Battle with Industry Over  
New Powers

WASHINGTON — For the final  
conflict in the drive to rush the  
make-or-break "Labor Law  
Reform Act" through Congress,  
union chief George Meany  
recruited some real glamour —  
Mrs. Archie Bunker, otherwise  
known as Jean Stapleton,  
Charlton (Ben Hur) Heston, TV  
star Dennis Weaver, and sundry  
professional basketball and  
football celebrities.

They joined with Protestant,  
Catholic and Jewish clergymen,  
with black militants, with  
female activists and even with  
such businessmen as Arthur  
Krim, head of United Artists, as  
sponsors of something called  
Americans for Justice on the  
Job.

But its objective was called  
something else by a coalition of  
some 400 business associations  
and corporations — which, like  
Meany's special task force,  
operated in the heart of down-  
town Washington. The leaders of  
industry and commerce argued  
that big labor was attempting to  
force a law through which would  
"blacklist" big businesses and  
which devised punishments for  
those companies that opposed  
unionization.

Further, the embattled  
businessmen aver the proposed  
law would almost automatically  
enable labor to unionize vir-  
tually all American workers.

Rarely have the industrialists  
forayed into political jousting as  
publicly and boldly. Their  
National Action Committee on  
Labor Reform called on all  
echelons of management, all  
stockholders, all corporate  
executives to donate, to fight  
and to get into the war of the  
mailgrams. Whatever does  
happen, Western Union made a  
handsome profit as  
Congressmen were deluged.

The national AFL-CIO special  
task force directed by a "new  
face," the young Vic Kamber,  
has spent at least a million  
dollars in this practically  
unreported campaign to swing  
congressional votes.

But it isn't the money, or the  
manpower, or the 60 big dinners,  
picnics, parades and street  
actions or the glamour which  
are making the odds for labor.  
It's the monetary detente be-  
tween Jimmy Carter and George  
Meany.

The Oval Office apparently  
directed Labor Secretary Ray  
Marshall to field marshal the  
bill. And he has laid it on the line  
recently when he briefed the  
professional editors of trade  
union newspapers.

"Penalties that we put in there  
(the Labor Law Reform Bill —  
VR) I think will be significant,"  
said the Texan. "... Double back  
pay without mitigation, in-  
junctions against discharge,

debarment from federal con-  
tracts. Those penalties mean  
something and can be very  
significant — especially the  
injunctive relief to get workers  
back to work immediately... I  
think a lot of people are going to  
think a long time about getting  
debarred from federal con-  
tracts."

Secretary Marshall also said  
elsewhere that the business  
opposition couldn't get a  
"handle" on the proposed act. If  
passed by the Senate next year,  
the law would give labor's  
organizers strength they never  
had — not even in the early  
decade of Franklin Roosevelt's  
administration.

The key to the proposed act's  
built-in labor power is in the  
debarment section. An enlarged  
National Labor Relations  
Board, under the "reform" act,  
could be cut off from all  
government contracts if it didn't  
move swiftly enough to deal with  
a union.

There are codes built into the  
proposed law which could affect  
corporations doing hundreds of  
millions of dollars worth of  
business with the Federal  
government. No doubt any firm  
debarred by the NLRB would  
also find itself punished by state,  
county and municipal govern-  
ments.

The labor board would  
become powerful governing  
force.

That's why labor and industry  
are eyeballing it. There are  
other reasons. Passage of the  
bill, which won't really come  
until next year, would unleash  
hundreds of labor organizers —  
mostly in the South. Meany has  
said so. Further, Claude  
Ramsey, president of the  
Mississippi AFL-CIO, has said  
so. Thus the horizon is much far  
beyond J.P. Stevens's 45,000  
employees.

Labor chiefs are certain of the  
bill's eventual passage. But  
some members of Congress  
have taken a long look at the  
New York City mayoralty race.  
There, one of their own,  
Democratic Representative Ed  
Koch, ran and won in the  
primaries on a tough economy  
platform which told the big  
unions, including the police,  
they could jump into the polluted  
Hudson if they didn't like his  
proposals to trim their fringes  
and perquisites.

Now the Big Apple's labor  
readers are all rushing to his  
private dinners, lunches and  
breakfasts — throwing as much  
as \$10,000 apiece into his final  
drive.

So anything can happen in this  
final conflict.  
If labor wins in the Congress,  
the playoffs with management  
will be in the mostly non-union  
South. If labor loses in the  
Senate, it will take years to  
regain its political — and  
organizing — clout.

## Washington

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

**Schlesinger's Rise to Power**

by Jack Anderson  
and Lee Whitten

WASHINGTON — James  
Schlesinger's rise from po-  
litical obscurity to political  
power has been smooth  
and subtle. He has the air  
more of a college professor  
than an energy czar. But  
behind the pipe smoke and  
contemplative manner, he  
has the heart of an indus-  
trial tycoon.

He has been an un-  
abashed advocate of nu-  
clear power, for example,  
ever since he came out of  
the Atomic Energy Com-  
mission in the early 1970s.  
The big utility companies  
desperately want to de-  
velop energy, of course,  
that will utilize their exist-  
ing grid systems and per-  
mit them to go on selling  
electricity to the populace.  
A more revolutionary form  
of energy, such as solar  
power, might put the uti-  
lity industry out of busi-  
ness.

There is disquieting evi-  
dence that Schlesinger  
may be quietly stacking  
the new Energy Dept. with  
subordinates who share his  
enthusiasm for nuclear  
power. Top policymaking  
positions will go, for ex-  
ample, to John O'Leary and  
Dale Myers, who are re-  
garded as nuclear propo-  
nents.

Dr. James Liverman, a  
nuclear apologist, has been  
mentioned as Schlesin-  
ger's choice to be his new  
environmental chief. This  
possibility has so outraged  
environmentalists that a  
coalition has dashed off a  
private letter to Schlesin-  
ger, warning that they  
"would oppose" Liver-  
man's nomination.

Schlesinger's most con-  
troversial choice, howev-

er, may turn out to be  
Robert Thorne, who heads  
the San Francisco office of  
the Energy Research and  
Development Administra-  
tion (ERDA). Schlesinger  
has Thorne in mind as his  
assistant secretary in  
charge of technology, an  
office that will control the  
Energy Dept.'s nuclear  
operations.

Thorne not only was in  
charge of nuclear affairs in  
San Francisco but al-  
legedly funded an appar-  
ently "improper" lobbying  
effort to influence Con-  
gress to look kindly upon  
nuclear power.

He used \$113,250 of the  
taxpayers' money to estab-  
lish the Energy Awareness  
Project — an idea ad-  
vanced by a registered nu-  
clear lobbying group  
known as the California  
Council for Environmental  
and Economic Balance  
(CCEEB).

There is a suspicion that  
the Energy Awareness  
Project was really sup-  
posed to make the public  
and Congress more aware  
of nuclear energy, al-  
though a CCEEB spokes-  
man told us the project  
was intended to inform the  
public on all energy alter-  
natives.

The CCEEB stated in its  
original proposal, without  
mentioning nuclear power,  
that "we would want partici-  
pants to write their con-  
gressmen to ask them to  
support specific legisla-  
tion, pass resolutions,  
write letters to the editor."

Thorne's office adopted  
this idea to the tune of  
\$113,250 over the objections  
of at least one subordinate  
who warned in an interna-

memo: "I believe such an  
effort to be both ill-  
conceived and mis-direct-  
ed." He added with empha-  
sis: "The logic of the pro-  
posal not only escapes me;  
but, its outline would ap-  
pear to be an excellent  
plan for one of the greatest  
political boondoggles of  
modern times."

The suspicions of Rep.  
James Jeffords, R-Vt.,  
have also been aroused. He  
has asked the General Ac-  
counting Office to investi-  
gate the project. The tax-  
payers' money was used,  
he charges, for what ap-  
pears to be "improper pur-  
poses, including possibly  
the use of appropriated  
funds to lobby the Con-  
gress on legislative  
matters."

Footnote: Thorne told  
our associate Marc Smo-  
lonsky that the \$113,250  
grant did not finance a pro-  
nuclear lobbying effort. A  
spokesman for Schlesinger  
said John O'Leary "won't  
be directly involved" with  
nuclear power and that  
Dale Myers is a "profes-  
sional manager" with no  
strong nuclear convictions.  
A White House source said  
that Dr. James Liverman  
is "serving in a housekeep-  
ing capacity" and "defi-  
nitely is not a candidate"  
for a permanent energy  
post.

Pot Policy: The men  
around President Carter  
have been quarreling be-  
hind the scenes over what  
words to put in his mouth  
on the marijuana question.

One faction favored a  
more sympathetic attitude  
toward pot smoking. They  
managed to get their ideas  
into an early draft of the  
drug policy message that  
Carter asked his aides to  
write for him. This was  
approved by the presi-  
dent's health adviser Dr.  
Peter Bourne.

It included such sen-  
tences as "marijuana has  
become an established fact  
throughout our society and  
the sky has not fallen" and  
"research studies indicate  
it may have beneficial uses  
in the treatment of certain  
types of illness."



# Today's News Briefs

## Planners meeting in K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A group of professionals whose work sent them studying the environment and the lack of available resources long before those topics made headlines is meeting in Kansas City this week.

About 4,000 planners, who advise government and industry on what the future may hold, are attending the five-day conference of the American Institute of Planners which began Saturday, according to the group's spokesman.

Their jobs include studying the impact of certain activities on all other facets of human life. Everything from shopping centers to national health insurance has fallen within the scope of planners.

The group was founded in 1917 in Kansas City, and will be observing its 60th anniversary at the conference where Constance Lieder takes over the reins of the organization as its first woman president.

## Sniper kills, man wounds 2nd

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) — Residents in this St. Louis suburb are baffled and frightened over a sniper shooting outside a synagogue in which one man was killed and another was wounded.

"This is just a nice, quiet, middle class neighborhood. It's scary that something like that could happen here," said a woman who lives across the street from the synagogue's parking lot where the victims were shot.

Mrs. Connie Lincors said she was standing at her front door Saturday when a gunman fired five shots from a hunting rifle into a group of persons leaving a bar mitzvah at the Brith Shalom Kneseth Israel Congregation Synagogue.

"It sounded like a cannon going off," she said. "I saw one man fall, then another. People were dropping to the ground and screaming. It was terrible."

Authorities apparently are just as puzzled about the shooting which left Gerald Gordon dead and William Lee Ash hospitalized. Gordon, 42, of Chesterfield, Mo., died about two hours after being struck in the chest. Ash, 30, of Akron, Ohio, was in satisfactory condition with wounds in the hand and hip.

A third man narrowly escaped injury when a bullet passed through the shoulder of the jacket he was wearing, police said.

## Former queen of air dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ruth Elder, a flamboyant beauty who gained world fame 50 years ago after an unsuccessful attempt to become the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, is dead at 73.

Miss Elder died quietly in her sleep Sunday at the home she shared with her husband of 21 years, Ralph King.

In the half-century that followed the flight that began at Roosevelt Field in New York on Oct. 11, 1927, Miss Elder made movies, met a president, hobnobbed with royalty, married six times, made a lot of money — and spent it all. They called her the "Miss America of Aviation."

"She was a beautiful person, a real woman," said King, 79. "I tried to wake her, but she was dead."

King said his wife had suffered from emphysema for several years.

## ERA opinion expected soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department opinion on whether Congress can extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment is due within 10 days, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell says.

"They (staff members) have been working on it possibly for two weeks now," he said Sunday.

The seven-year deadline was set in 1972. Thirty-five states have passed the ERA and three more must ratify it by March 22, 1979, to make it part of the Constitution.

Bell was interviewed Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." Bell said he's unaware of a precedent for an extension, but added that the White House attorney who requested the opinion suggested an indirect precedent exists.

Some women members of Congress and White House ERA backers are seeking the extension, which President Carter apparently supports.

The opinion also will consider whether states can rescind their ratification votes as Tennessee, Nebraska and Idaho have decided to do.

## Lance disclaims deposit ties

ATLANTA (AP) — Bert Lance, who resigned as national budget director under pressure about personal financial dealings, says he knows nothing about a published report that \$1,366,000 in federal funds was deposited in the National Bank of Georgia, in which he is a major stockholder. "I didn't have anything to do with the placement of any federal funds whatsoever. That was not in my purview," Lance said Sunday.

## Strike costly to New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The port of New Orleans is losing thousands of dollars every hour as longshoremen continue a general strike. Union leaders are trying to get them to cooperate with a national strike aimed only at containerized cargo. The International Longshoremen's Association called a strike of container ships on Oct. 1, when work contracts expired, but workers in New Orleans, where a lower percentage of cargo is containerized, called a general strike.

## China plans education changes

PEKING (AP) — China's leaders are making major changes in the country's educational system, which they say was all but wrecked in the ideological disputes of recent years. A group of Associated Press executives and directors touring China were told standards of admission to universities now being drawn up will stress admission of the brightest students, and ideology will no longer be the central qualification.

## Soviet troops exceed Turks

ANI, Turkey (AP) — Eighteen Soviet divisions are stationed in the Caucasus northeast of the Soviet-Turkish border, but the Turks have only half that many divisions on their side of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's easternmost flank, senior NATO commanders report. Military officials told a group of touring reporters that the area around this ancient city on the Ar-pachai River is the most likely target in eastern Turkey for a Soviet attack.

## Union fund misuse probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dealings of a California insurance man could cost labor unions in eight states several million dollars, according to testimony before a Senate subcommittee. Up to \$11.7 million in insurance premiums may have been misused between 1973 and 1976 by Joseph Hauser, an investigator said. Hauser was convicted in March of trying to bribe California union officials in exchange for their health insurance business.

## Legal group's future at stake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax-paid Legal Service Corp. would be extended for five years and its lawyers would gain the right to represent parents and children in school integration cases under a proposal before the Senate. The bill is expected to cause renewed debate on the issue of school busing to achieve racial balance. The corporation is a private, nonprofit organization established by Congress in 1974 to provide legal assistance for poor people.

# Daily record

## LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	24 1/2	25
Energy Res GP	2 1/2	2 3/4
Dollar General	11 1/2	11 3/4
Dekalb	5	5 1/4
1ST National Bank SX	18	18 1/4
Jerrico	2 1/4	2 3/4
Martha Manning	21	22
Olson Farms	25 1/2	26 1/4
Pabst Brewing	19	20
Reliable Life	5 1/4	5 1/2
Sterling Stores	14 1/2	15 1/4
Wetterau		

## LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	22 1/2
American Tel & Tel	6 1/2
American Motors	40 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/4
Columbia Gas	30
Eaton Mfg.	38 1/2
Ford Motors	45 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
Malone and Hyde	24 1/2
Mid South Utilities	17
J.C. Penney	35 1/4
Union Electric	13 1/2
Walmart Stores	17 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the ask price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCallum registered representative, Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

## GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices opened a few pennies higher and grains were mostly fractionally above the previous close on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

At the open, soybeans were 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents a bushel higher, November 5.55; wheat was unchanged to 1 1/2 higher, December 2.54 1/2; corn was 1/2 lower to 1 higher, December 2.14 and oats were 1/2 to 3/4 higher, December 1.28 1/2.

## LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500, trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts fully steady, 12 200, 240 lb 40.75-41.00; 13 200-250 lb 40.40-40.75; 23 240-270 lb 40.25 to 40.50; 40.50; 24 270-290 lb 39.25-40.25.

Sows, steady to 75 higher. Most increase on weights over 500 lb. 13 300-450 lb 36.25-36.50; few lots 37.45-37.50; 13 35-35.50; 450-500 lb 36.50-36.75; 500-600 lb 37.00-38.00.

Boars: under 300 lb 34.50-36.00; over 300 lb 32.50-33.00. Cattle and calves, 3,400. Compared to Tuesday, slaughter steers fairly active, fully steady. Heifers only moderately active, steady to weak, instances 25 lower. Cows and bulls steady. Cows about steady compared to close last week. Bulls not established early. Supply mainly choice and mixed choice and prime 24 13-1025 1,250 lb steers; 25 percent heifers and 15 percent cows.

Slaughter steers: mixed choice and prime 24 13-1,025 1,250 lb, two loads 1,100-1,500 lb 43.00; Choice 24 950-1,275 lb 41.00-42.00. Mixed good and choice 23 950-1,150 lb 39.50.

## Public Notice

NOTICE TO MISSOURI HEALTH AND MEDICAL BOARD ENROLLMENT AND PROVIDES

All services provided to members of Missouri Health and Medical from July 1, 1977, to September 30, 1977, must be received in the Sikeston office by October 20, 1977, with diagnosis and charges to be approved for payment. Charges received after that date will not be considered for payment.

Mail charges and diagnosis to Missouri Health and Medical, P.O. Box 982, Sikeston Missouri, 63801. Final settlement will be based on claims submitted prior to October 20, 1977.

189-190-191

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

1. This notice relates to Community Development projects proposed within the village of Haywood City and the village of Penneron, acting through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Community Development Block Grant Program to provide the following civic improvements:

a. Haywood City. 1. Housing Rehabilitation: Renovate up to 28 units of sub-standard housing judged suitable for rehabilitation.

2. Public Water System: Construct a complete water distribution system to serve all residents in the community.

b. Penneron. 1. Housing Rehabilitation: Renovate up to 35 units of sub-standard housing judged suitable for rehabilitation.

2. Fire Station: Construct a suitable fire station for housing fire equipment and install additional fire hydrants in the community.

3. The village of Haywood City, being the recipient community and therefore the responsible authority for these projects, has found that these projects will have no significant effect on the environment for the following reasons:

a. Housing rehabilitation efforts will be concerned with existing domestic structures and will not degrade or disturb the local environment. They will instead, serve to beautify and enhance the livability and habitability of the residential sectors of the communities.

41.00 Good 2.3 900-1,150 lb 35.50-39.50. Shipment good and choice 2.3 1,260 lb. Holsteins 35.50. Slaughter, mixed choice and prime 2.4 925-1,050 lb 39.50-40.00; choice 2.4 800-1,050 lb 38.50-39.50. Mixed good and choice 2.3 750-950 lb 36.50-38.50. Good 700-900 lb 33.50-37.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 2.4 24.00-26.00. Boning utility 1.2 26.00-26.50. Culler 1.2 22.50-25.00. Canner and low culler 19.50-22.50.

## POLICE ARRESTS

Kimberly A. Hester, Bloomfield, Spennon, Cole, speeding. Charles G. Bom, Salcedo Road, expired registration and not motorcycle qualified. Carmo J. Glasfelter, Chaffee Route one, speeding. Roy Alberson, Bell City Route One, speeding. Dorothy M. Willis, 910 Lake St., falling to yield right of way. James L. Holt, Route Two, speeding. Kevin Wayne Brown, Benton Route, speeding. Ivan Otto Lemons, Jackson Route One, speeding. Vernon Eugene Bell, Oran Route One, running stop sign. David Lindley Knight, 925 Tanner St., no city sticker. James L. Lockhart, Bloomfield Route Three, running stop sign. Chester Pershing Dockins, 304 Lillian Drive, peace disturbance. Patricia Ann Winchester, 708 Montgomery St., assault and battery. Woodrow Winchester, 708 Montgomery St., assault. Dexter Alan Britton, 203 S. Hardy St., speeding. Clara Jane Matthews, 630 Branum Ave., speeding. Harry Phillip Pratt, 108 Holmes St., speeding. James L. Kellett, 101 Goldbrier, speeding. Mark Robert Ketterer, Bertrand Route One, speeding. Dennis Ray Huey, East Prairie, running red light. John Carl Chesser, Route Two, careless and negligent driving. Bill G. Boshears, 723 Matthews Ave., failing to yield right of way. Louise Strickland, Bertrand Route One, speeding. Barbara Mae Scott, Malden, speeding. Carl E. Schott, Perking, speeding. Karen Elizabeth Burch, Route Three, speeding. Bobby G. Klinge, 135 Sixth St., expired registration. Ulysses Ralph Ayers, 202 Edwards St., speeding. James L. Thompson, Morley, speeding. Mary Harrison, Lilbourn, speeding. Mary Dickson, 205 Harry S. peace disturbance. J.W. Staggs, Route Two, assault and battery. Barbara Ahlfeld, 310 Green St., Charleston, destroying private property. Bob D. King, 1511 E. Gladys St., burglary and stealing. Roy Lee Tims, 710 Warren St., Charleston, speeding. Anthony R. Helms, 1331 W. Murray Lane, speeding. Lukiv Buric, 917 Davis Blvd., speeding. Martin Rhea Neel, 1016 David Blvd., running flashing red light. Charles G. Noll, 312 Kramer Drive, speeding. James Templeton, 302 Dacus Drive, speeding. Dennis Carlisle, 609 Branum Ave., speeding. Doyle W. Horne, 734 Mimosa Drive, speeding. Gladys R. Tenkoff, 408 S. Kirkendall, East Prairie, speeding. Willard Newberry, Route Three, speeding. Linda Kay Phillips, 805 W. Gladys St., speeding. Albert Lee Jones, Morley, speeding. James Edward Woods, Benton Route One, improper passing. Norman Lambert, 121 Lambert Drive, speeding. Carol W. Westbrook, Route One, speeding. Calvin Bell, Oran Route one, speeding. William Michael Shell, 11 W. Salcedo Road, speeding. Herbert G. Leonard, Martin, Tenn., speeding.

David Lynn Holfield, 304 W. Gladys St., peace disturbance. Alvin M. Lambert, Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated. Bobby Gene Jones, St. Louis, speeding.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA SATURDAY

## SUNDAY

Released: Geraldine Williams, East Prairie Jasper Miller, Charleston Betty Simmons, Sikeston Alberta Sloan, Sikeston Archie Johnson, Marston Marguerite Allen, East Prairie Bernita Stone, Red Bud, Ill. Muri Dillie, Sikeston Marilyn Thomason, Marston May Robinson, Sikeston Ella Hackett, Sikeston Christine Parker, East Prairie Melody Brown & Baby Boy, Bell City Betty Harrison, Benton

Released: Ramon Garcia, Lilbourn Tina Pattengill & Baby Boy, Illinois

Mark Forrester, Lilbourn Evelyn Brooks, East Prairie Peggy Harris, Charleston Sharon Colom & Baby Girl, Sikeston

Pat Householder, Sikeston Angela Byrd, Lilbourn Rebecca Davis, East Prairie Mildred Finney, Bell City Michael Reno, Charleston Linda Sparks, Wyatt Narcisse Fuchs, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released: Arbus Pery, Caruthersville Peggy Hawkins, Lilbourn

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released: Dennis Bucher, Chaffee Lova L. Edleman, Dongola, Ill. George W. Fisher, Bell City Pam Crader, Lutesville Bobby Foster, Benton

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Sherree Burke, Essex Betty McQueen and baby boy, Dexter Robert Fisher, 31, New Madrid, cuts on forehead in car accident; Fredia Cox, 27, Marshall, Ark., cut lower lip in bicycle accident; Leo McCormick, 51, Sikeston, strained left shoulder in fall; Carl Groves, 44, Charleston, cut on left thumb from knife; Marjorie Prince, 57, Portageville, fish bone in throat; Christopher Carlisle, 9, Sikeston, puncture wound to right foot by nail; and Shannon Hubbert, one-month, Benton, bruised in fall from pumpkin seat.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID — Frank Jones of New Madrid, charged with indecent exposure, and Clint Hensley McKinley of Sikeston, charged with indecent exposure and careless and reckless driving, failed to appear in court and \$30 bonds posted by each were ordered forfeited.

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Released: Mrs. Charles E. LaVallie Jr., and daughter, New Madrid Mrs. Joseph W. Sander and son, Sikeston Mrs. Paul Menz, Benton Mrs. Kenneth Hopwood, Sikeston Mrs. Don Whitmore, Oran Mrs. Russell Goughly, Chaffee Mrs. Cecil Atchley, Lilbourn Mrs. Gary Deasort, Doudley Jamie, 22 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Menz, Benton Mrs. Ruby Holley, Portageville Gary Melrose, Sikeston Mrs. Cecil Atchley, Lilbourn Mrs. Gary Deasort, Doudley Robert Woolf, Oran

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Saturday and Sunday accident patients treated in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital Saturday and Sunday included:

Saturday — Sandra McDowell, 15, Sikeston, insect bite to right

Where did they hide all the fat before open-front meat packages were invented.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

TUESDAY 1/2 pt. milk Hamburger on bun French fries Buttered corn Chocolate pudding

SPONSORED BY: T.G. & Y.

DURING

RUDY'S FURNITURE

LA-Z-BOY LAY-A-WAY

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW FROM OUR OUTSTANDING STOCK OF MANY STYLES. . . . LAY-A-WAY FOR AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN

RUDY'S FURNITURE

115 S. WEST ST. SIKESTON, MO.

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Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose up to 15 pounds with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply. Ask Shy's drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today.

**MALCO** TWIN  
MID-TOWNER CENTER  
471-8420

**ENDS THURS 7:30**

Bobby couldn't make it... till he went Fun-Truckin'!

**THE VAN**

**MALONE**  
107 W. MALONE 471-4350

**ENDS WED. 7:00**

**DOUBLE FEATURE "THE MACK" PLUS "FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL"**

**MAL** CINEMA SIKESTON  
KINGSTON PLAZA CENTER  
471-0706

**7:30**

He fought wars and won them. He defied Presidents — and might have been one.

**GREGORY PECK in MACARTHUR**

**Tuesday is Bargain Night All Theatres**

**Adults \$1.50 Children \$1.00**

**SHOP EARLY FOR A WIDER SELECTION**

**DURING**

**RUDY'S FURNITURE**

**LA-Z-BOY LAY-A-WAY**

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**RUDY'S FURNITURE**

**115 S. WEST ST. SIKESTON, MO.**



# Today's News Briefs

## Planners meeting in K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A group of professionals whose work sent them studying the environment and the lack of available resources long before those topics made headlines is meeting in Kansas City this week.

About 4,000 planners, who advise government and industry on what the future may hold, are attending the five-day conference of the American Institute of Planners which began Saturday, according to the group's spokesman.

Their jobs include studying the impact of certain activities on all other facets of human life. Everything from shopping centers to national health insurance has fallen within the scope of planners.

The group was founded in 1917 in Kansas City, and will be observing its 60th anniversary at the conference where Constance Lieder takes over the reins of the organization as its first woman president.

## Sniper kills, man wounds 2nd

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) — Residents in this St. Louis suburb are baffled and frightened over a sniper shooting outside a synagogue in which one man was killed and another was wounded.

"This is just a nice, quiet, middle class neighborhood. It's scary that something like that could happen here," said a woman who lives across the street from the synagogue's parking lot where the victims were shot.

Mrs. Connie Lincors said she was standing at her front door Saturday when a gunman fired five shots from a hunting rifle into a group of persons leaving a bar mitzvah at the Brith Shalom Knesseth Israel Congregation Synagogue.

"It sounded like a cannon going off," she said. "I saw one man fall, then another. People were dropping to the ground and screaming. It was terrible."

Authorities apparently are just as puzzled about the shooting which left Gerald Gordon dead and William Lee Ash hospitalized. Gordon, 42, of Chesterfield, Mo., died about two hours after being struck in the chest. Ash, 30, of Akron, Ohio, was in satisfactory condition with wounds in the hand and hip.

A third man narrowly escaped injury when a bullet passed through the shoulder of the jacket he was wearing, police said.

## Former queen of air dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ruth Elder, a flamboyant beauty who gained world fame 50 years ago after an unsuccessful attempt to become the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, is dead at 73.

Miss Elder died quietly in her sleep Sunday at the home she shared with her husband of 21 years, Ralph King.

In the half-century that followed the flight that began at Roosevelt Field in New York on Oct. 11, 1927, Miss Elder made movies, met a president, hobnobbed with royalty, married six times, made a lot of money — and spent it all. They called her the "Miss America of Aviation."

"She was a beautiful person, a real woman," said King, 79. "I tried to wake her, but she was dead."

King said his wife had suffered from emphysema for several years.

## ERA opinion expected soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department opinion on whether Congress can extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment is due within 10 days, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell says.

"They (staff members) have been working on it possibly for two weeks now," he said Sunday.

The seven-year deadline was set in 1972. Thirty-five states have passed the ERA and three more must ratify it by March 22, 1979, to make it part of the Constitution.

Bell was interviewed Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." Bell said he's unaware of a precedent for an extension, but added that the White House attorney who requested the opinion suggested an indirect precedent exists.

Some women members of Congress and White House ERA backers are seeking the extension, which President Carter apparently supports.

The opinion also will consider whether states can rescind their ratification votes as Tennessee, Nebraska and Idaho have decided to do.

## Lance disclaims deposit ties

ATLANTA (AP) — Bert Lance, who resigned as national budget director under pressure about personal financial dealings, says he knows nothing about a published report that \$1,366,000 in federal funds was deposited in the National Bank of Georgia, in which he is a major stockholder. "I didn't have anything to do with the placement of any federal funds whatsoever. That was not in my purview," Lance said Sunday.

## Strike costly to New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The port of New Orleans is losing thousands of dollars every hour as longshoremen continue a general strike. Union leaders are trying to get them to cooperate with a national strike aimed only at containerized cargo. The International Longshoremen's Association called a strike of container ships on Oct. 1, when work contracts expired, but workers in New Orleans, where a lower percentage of cargo is containerized, called a general strike.

## China plans education changes

PEKING (AP) — China's leaders are making major changes in the country's educational system, which they say was all but wrecked in the ideological disputes of recent years. A group of Associated Press executives and directors touring China were told standards of admission to universities now being drawn up will stress admission of the brightest students, and ideology will no longer be the central qualification.

## Soviet troops exceed Turks

ANI, Turkey (AP) — Eighteen Soviet divisions are stationed in the Caucasus northeast of the Soviet-Turkish border, but the Turks have only half that many divisions on their side of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's easternmost flank, senior NATO commanders report. Military officials told a group of touring reporters that the area around this ancient city on the Ar-pachai River is the most likely target in eastern Turkey for a Soviet attack.

## Union fund misuse probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dealings of a California insurance man could cost labor unions in eight states several million dollars, according to testimony before a Senate subcommittee. Up to \$11.7 million in insurance premiums may have been misused between 1973 and 1976 by Joseph Hauser, an investigator said. Hauser was convicted in March of trying to bribe California union officials in exchange for their health insurance business.

## Legal group's future at stake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax-paid Legal Service Corp. would be extended for five years and its lawyers would gain the right to represent parents and children in school integration cases under a proposal before the Senate. The bill is expected to cause renewed debate on the issue of school busing to achieve racial balance. The corporation is a private, nonprofit organization established by Congress in 1974 to provide legal assistance for poor people.

# Daily record

## LOCAL STOCKS

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	24 1/2	25
Energy Res GP	2 1/2	2 3/4
Dollar General	11 1/2	11 3/4
Dekalb	22	23
1ST National Bank SX	18	18 1/2
Jerrico	18	18 1/2
Martha Manning	21	22
Noranda Mines	21	22
Olsen Farms	25 1/2	26 1/4
Pabst Brewing	19	20
Reliable Life	5 1/2	6 1/2
Sterling Stores	14 1/2	15 1/2
Wetterau	14 1/2	15 1/2

## LISTED STOCKS

Symbol	Price
Allied Stores	22 1/2
American Tel & Tel	61 1/2
American Motors	4 1/4
Chrysler	16 1/4
Columbia Gas	30
Eaton Mfg.	38 1/4
Ford Motors	45 1/2
General Motors	70 1/4
Malone Hys	25 1/2
Mid South Utilities	24 1/2
JC Penney	35 1/4
Occidental Pet	25 1/2
Union Electric	15 1/2
Wal-Mart Stores	17 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

## GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices opened a few pennies higher and grains were mostly fractionally above the previous close on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

At the open, soybeans were 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents a bushel higher.

November 5.55; wheat was unchanged to 1 1/2 higher, December 2.54; corn was 1/2 lower to 1 higher, December 2.14 and oats were 1/2 to 3/4 higher, December 1.28 1/2.

## LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hog, 6,500, trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts fully steady, 1-2 200-240 lb 40.75-41.00; 1-3 200-250 lb 40.50-40.75; 2-3 240-270 lb 40.25 to mostly 40.50; 2-4 270-290 lb 39.25-40.25.

Sows: steady to 75 higher. Most increase on weights over 500 lb. 1-3 300-450 lb 36.25-36.50; few lots 37.5-42.5 lb 35.25-35.50; 450-500 lb 36.50-36.75; 500-600 lb 37.00-38.00.

Boars: under 300 lb 34.50-36.00; over 300 lb 32.50-33.00.

Cattle and calves: 3,400. Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers fairly active, fully steady. Heifers only moderately active, steady to weak, instances 25 lower. Cows and bulls steady to about steady compared to close last week. Bulls not established early. Supply mainly choice and mixed choice and prime 2-4 1-1,250 lb steers, about 25 percent heifers and 15 percent cows.

Slaughter steers: mixed choice and prime 2-4 1,025-1,250 lb 42.00-42.50; two loads 1,100-1,200 lb 43.00. Choice 2-4 950-1,200 lb 41.00-42.00. Mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1,150 lb 39.50.

## POLICE ARRESTS

Kimberly A. Hester, Bloomfield, speeding.

Charles G. Bom, Salcedo Road, expired registration and not motorcycle qualified.

Carmie J. Glastetter, Chaffee Route One, speeding.

Roy Alberson, Bell City Route One, speeding.

Dorothy M. Willis, 910 Lake St., failing to yield right of way.

Kirby Holt, Route Two, speeding.

Wayne Brown, Benton Route, speeding.

Ivan Otto Lemons, Jackson Route Three, speeding.

Verlon Eugene Hunt, Oran Route One, running stop sign.

Harry L. Knight, 925 Tanner St., no city sticker.

James H. Lockhart, Bloomfield Route Three, running stop sign.

Chester Pershing Dockins, 304 Lillian Drive, peace disturbance.

Patricia Ann Winchester, 708 Montgomery St., assault and battery.

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Dexter Alan Britton, 203 S. Handy St., speeding.

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Harry Phillip Pratt, 108 Holmes St., speeding.

James L. Kelleff, 101 Goldbrier, speeding.

Mark Robert Ketterer, Bertrand Route One, speeding.

Vernon Cole Smith, 799 Moore Ave., speeding.

Dennis Ray Huey, East Prairie, running red light.

John Carl Chesser, Route Two, expired and improper driving.

Bill G. Bosters, 723 Matthews Ave., failing to yield right of way.

Louise Strickland, Bertrand Route One, speeding.

Barbara Mae Scott, Malden, speeding.

Carl E. Schott, Perkins, speeding.

Karen Elizabeth Burch, Route Three, speeding.

Maude E. King, 135 Sixth St., expired registration.

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Marice Thompson, Morley, speeding.

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## DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Sherree Burke, Essex Betty McKenna and baby boy, Malden Sandra Smith and baby boy, Malden Betty Spencer, Oran Leone Whitehead, Puxico Dixie Riddle, Marston Lela Fisher, Dexter Karen Riddell and baby boy, Parma Max Waumbie, Lincoln Park, Mich. Harold Wilkinson, Bloomfield Oma Walker, Dexter Harold Shipman, Puxico Charlotte Parris, Dexter

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471-8420

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**THE VAN**

**MALCO TWIN 2**  
471-8420

**ENDS THURS 7:30**

He fought wars and won them. He defied Presidents — and might have been one

**GREGORY PECK in MACARTHUR**

**MALONE**  
107 W. MALONE 471-4390

**ENDS WED. 7:00**

**DOUBLE FEATURE "THE MACK" PLUS "FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL"**

**TUESDAY**  
1st milk  
Hamburger on bun  
French fries  
Buttered corn  
Chocolate pudding

**SPONSORED BY: TG&Y**

**Tuesday is Bargain Night All Theatres**

**Adults \$1.50 Children \$1.00**

# SHOP EARLY

DURING

# RUDY'S FURNITURE LA-Z-BOY LAY-A-WAY

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115 S. WEST ST. SIKESTON, MO.

**MEMBER**  
The Inland Daily Press Association  
Associated Press

**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER**  
Free Press & Day  
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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3 months ..... \$9.00  
All other states:  
1 year ..... \$40.00  
6 months ..... \$20.00  
3 months ..... \$10.00



# Daily record

## LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	2 1/2	2 3/4
Energy Res GP	11 1/2	11 3/4
Dollar General	22	23
Dekalb	5	5 1/2
1ST National Bank SX	18	18 1/2
Jerrico	2 1/4	2 1/2
Noranda Mines	21	22
Olson Farms	3 1/4	4 1/4
Pabst Brewing	25 1/4	26 1/4
Reliable Life	19	20
Sterling Stores	5 1/4	6 1/2
Wetterau	14 1/2	15 1/2

## LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	22 1/2
American Tel & Tel	61 1/2
American Motors	4 1/4
Chrysler	16 1/4
Columbia Gas	38 1/2
Eaton Mfg.	45 1/2
Ford Motors	70 1/2
General Motors	24 1/4
Malone and Hyde	17
Mid South Utilities	35 1/4
J.C. Penney	17
Occidental Pet	15 1/2
Union Electric	17 1/2
Walmart Stores	17 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

## GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices opened a few pennies higher and grains were mostly fractionally above the previous close on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

At the open, soybeans were 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents a bushel higher, November 5.55; wheat was unchanged to 1 1/2 higher, December 2.54; corn was 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher, December 2.14 and oats were 1/2 to 3/4 higher, December 1.28 1/2.

## LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500, trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts fully steady, 1.2 200-240 lb 40.75-41.00; 1.3 200-250 lb 40.50-40.75; 2.3 240-270 lb 40.25 to mostly 40.50; 2.4 270-290 lb 39.25-40.25.

Sows, steady to 75 higher. Most increase on weights over 500 lb. 1.3 300-450 lb 36.25-36.50; few lots 37.5-42.5 lb 35.25-35.50; 450-500 lb 36.50-36.75; 500-600 lb 37.00-38.00.

Boars: under 300 lb 34.50-36.00; 300 lb 32.50-33.00.

Cattle and calves: 3,400. Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers fairly active, fully steady. Heifers only moderately active, steady to weak, instances 15 lower. Cows and bulls steady. Cows about steady compared to close last week. Bulls not established early. Supply mainly choice and mixed choice and prime 2.4 1.025-1.250 lb steers, about 25 percent heifers and 15 percent cows.

Slaughter steers: mixed choice and prime 2.4 1.025-1.250 lb 42.00-42.50; two loads 1.100-1.500 lb 43.00; Choice 2.4 950-1,275 lb 41.00-42.00; Mixed good and choice 2.3 950-1,150 lb 39.50.

## Public Notice

NOTICE TO MISSOURI HEALTH AND MEDICAL ORGANIZATION ENROLLEES AND PROVIDES

All services provided to members of Missouri Health and Medical Association from July 1, 1977 to September 30, 1977 must be received in the Sikeston office by October 20, 1977, with diagnosis and charges to be approved for payment. Charges received after that date will not be considered for payment.

Mail charges and diagnosis to Missouri Health and Medical, P.O. Box 982, Sikeston Missouri, 63801.

Final settlement will be based on claims submitted prior to October 20, 1977.

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## NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

1. This notice relates to Community Development projects proposed within the village of Haywood City and the village of Penneron, acting jointly through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Community Development Block Grant Program to provide the following civic improvements:

a. Haywood City:

1. Housing Rehabilitation: Renovate up to 28 units of substandard housing judged suitable for rehabilitation.
2. Public Water System: Construct a complete water distribution system to serve all residents in the community.

b. Penneron:

1. Housing Rehabilitation: Renovate up to 35 units of substandard housing judged suitable for rehabilitation.
2. Fire Station: Construct a suitable fire station for housing fire equipment and install additional fire hydrants in the community.

2. The village of Haywood City, being the recipient community and therefore the responsible authority for these projects, has found that these projects will have no significant effect on the environment for the following reasons:

a. Housing rehabilitation efforts will be concerned with existing domestic structures and will not degrade or disturb the local environment. They will instead, serve to beautify and enhance the livability and habitability of the residential sectors of the communities.

b. Construction of a new fire station will act to preserve fire fighting equipment, enhance the efficiency of those using the equipment and serve to provide a means of reducing the probability of economic loss in the community.

c. The public water system will replace existing, often contaminated, private water wells with a safe, dependable potable water supply. This will serve to improve the general public health conditions in the community without otherwise altering the local natural environment.

3. The applicant has made an Environmental Review Record respecting these projects which is on file at the Community Center, Haywood City, Missouri. The Environmental Review Record may be examined or copied at the above address between 8:00 AM and 12:00 Noon and 1:00 PM and 5:00 PM Monday through Friday.

4. No further environmental review is proposed to be conducted and the village of Haywood City intends to request the Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds for these projects.

5. Interested parties may submit comments to the village of Haywood City until October 25, 1977.

## misuse probed

The dealings of a California insurance company in eight states several million dollars before a Senate subcommittee. Insurance premiums may have been paid by Joseph Hauser, an investigator in March of trying to bribe California for their health insurance business.

## 's future at stake

The tax-paid Legal Service Corp. and its lawyers would gain the children in school integration. The Senate. The bill is expected to be the issue of school busing to achieve desegregation is a private, nonprofit corporation in 1974 to provide legal

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# New Benson & Hedges 100's Lights

**Only  
11mg  
tar**

**Who could  
make light of  
themselves  
better?**

**Regular  
and  
Menthol**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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**Only 11mg tar**

**Who could make light of themselves better?**

**Regular and Menthol**

**BENSON & HEDGES 100's LIGHTS**

**BENSON & HEDGES Menthol 100's LIGHTS**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



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The Yankees, who beat the Royals with a ninth-inning home run in last year's fifth game and went on to lose four straight to Cincinnati in the World Series, will meet a new foe, the Los Angeles Dodgers, beginning Tuesday night in New York.

"This shows the character of our club," said slugger Reggie Jackson, the \$2.9 million free agent who was benched Sunday night in the latest swirl of controversy in the Yankees' soap opera season.

Benched with a 1-for-14 play-off slump, Jackson came through with a pinch-hit single

and RBI in the eighth inning to lift the Yankees to within 3-2.

Then Paul Blair, the defensive specialist who replaced Jackson in right field, played his part in the drama by slapping a leadoff single off reliever Dennis Leonard in the ninth and coming around to score the tying run on Mickey Rivers' single.

"I'm glad he stayed with me," said Blair in the joyous Yankee dressing room. "Thank God I came through for him. That's the greatest hit I ever had in my life."

The eighth and ninth innings came down to a game of managerial chess moves between Martin and Kansas City's Whitey Herzog.

Paul Splittorff, the winner in Kansas City's 7-2 victory Wednesday in New York, checked the Yankees on one run through seven innings but ran into difficulty in the eighth when Willie Randolph singled leading off.

With right-hander Thurman Munson at the plate, Herzog pulled the left-handed Splittorff for right-handed Doug Bird, who struck out Munson but sur-

rendered singles to Lou Piniella and Jackson.

Frank White, Royals' second baseman, then ended the inning with a spectacular grab of Chris Chambliss' hot smash.

Larry Gura, the loser in Saturday's contest, was brought in to deal with the pesky Rivers in the ninth and gave up the tying single.

Mike Torrez, who hurled 5 1/3 innings of shutout ball in relief of Ron Guidry, got in trouble in the Royals' eighth by issuing two-out walks to Amos Otis and Pete LaCock, and Martin called upon Sparky Lyle; his lefty bullpen ace who had shut out the Royals in five-plus innings to notch the New York victory Saturday.

Lyle met the challenge, striking out Cookie Rojas to end the eighth and finishing the Royals in the ninth by getting Darrell Porter on a pop fly and Fred Patek on a double play ground-er.

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"It seemed like we just went to pieces after they had two runners on base and nobody out," said Brett, whose scuffle with New York third baseman Graig Nettles triggered a near brawl in the first inning. "We just couldn't get right."

Brett's first-inning triple scored Hal McRae, who totaled three hits for the night, with the Royals' initial run. Both benches and bullpens emptied onto the field when Brett, who said Nettles kicked him, came up swinging.

Order restored with no injuries. Al Cowens slapped a chopper to Nettles to bring home Brett with the Royals' second tally.

## Second IN COMMAND

By DALE FORBIS

My prediction on the World Series participants almost came true. Quite simply my team blew it for me. The Kansas City Royals had the title right in their hands, but the Yankees did it when their backs were to the wall, and that is the mark of a true champion. Winning two games on foreign soil in such an important situation is a feat not to be taken lightly. That is why the Bronx Bombers are my choice for the World Championship.

Hats off again to the Sikeston defense. Young players continue to sparkle in place of injured starters and those injured starters may find their old posts gone when they return. This year's SHS defensive team certainly has to be the strongest in this reporter's tenure of watching the Bulldogs and, given some help from the offense as they were Saturday, they can be superb. It is safe to say that the Dogs haven't faced an opponent whose defense was any better than theirs. Whether the same can be said after confrontations with Cape Central and Jackson is yet to be seen.

Injuries have obviously decimated the offense (it didn't do the defense any good either), but the inexperienced Kennett team hopefully has given the "0" some momentum. The return of the likes of Felton, M. Lasater, etc., should help also. Momentum, and more, will certainly be needed if Sikeston is to finish with a good record. The last four opponents have a combined mark of 17-4.

As a general rule coaches are pretty good guys. They work long hours for small pay and most of their work is dedicated toward the kids. None of the district coaches has impressed us as being an ego tripper, or out for his own glory. But, some of the guys become pretty special.

When you cover a local (Sikeston) game, then come back to the Standard and have to wait until 1 or 2 a.m. for the coaches to call in, you begin to appreciate men like Chaffee's Charlie Vickery and Larry Fine of Hayti.

Vickery called in his game with Illinois-Scott City a week and a half ago promptly after the game, said, "It was a good game." He graciously gave all the details of the losing game, for his Red Devils, and did not cry about officials, game conditions or school enrollment.

"We just got beat," he pointed out, and asked if he could tell us any more. The same story for Fine.

Fine is new at Hayti and, at this point in the season, he has just a dozen players left. The coach reported his team's 44-6 loss to Chaffee in last Friday, didn't gripe about Chaffee running up the score (they didn't anyway) and gave complete details without a growl. He admitted the Hayti squad isn't strong this year and seemed to realize that it wasn't the paper's fault that he lost and that we had a job to do, also.

Mentioning these two and others, like Jackson's Paul Webber, Charleston's Terry Welch, or Malden's Joe Forrest and Sikeston's own Terry Smith, isn't meant to indicate that the other area coaches aren't good guys, too, or are lax in any way. It's just the only way to say "Thank you," to a few professionals and let everybody know we appreciate it.

A pet peeve, not aimed at coaches as much as fans: Any time this writer hears somebody say, "We really did well considering how much bigger their enrollment is than ours," it's like screaming chalk on a blackboard to our ears.

We fail to see what difference enrollment makes in the outcome of a game played by 11 men on both sides. Certainly, over the course of a few years, size of enrollment will make a difference in the total standings, but the fact of school size shouldn't be used as a crutch to alibi defeats or maximize victories.

Back in 1968 and 1969 Sikeston played Parkway West in football and basketball (also at least once, in wrestling) and was soundly beaten every meeting except one. Not once did a Sikeston coach utter a word about the difference in enrollment between the two schools. Parkway West had an enrollment of over 2,000 students, more than 700 more than Sikeston.

One of the SHS coaches involved was asked about the difference the enrollment made and we'll always remember his answer...

"No," he said, "it doesn't make a difference. If we didn't think we could beat them, we wouldn't have scheduled them."

That was the right attitude. The sports staff at the Standard got all bent out of shape last year when an area coach (no longer with us) took umbrage with an article of ours and wrote, saying, "At Sikeston they pick fullbacks. Down here we have to make them."

Somewhere around here wasn't doing a very good job of picking during the period when Sikeston was winning a game a year. How much difference did Sikeston's huge enrollment make when the Bulldogs had 28 players dressed out for the varsity in 1972? It wasn't that long ago. And, if the large enrollment helps so much, why have the recent injuries hurt the football team so much?

The contention here is, when Sikeston went 10-1 last year, it was due to hard work by coaches and players. It wasn't simply because the school was bigger than every opponent. It wasn't, for that matter.

## SCOREBOARD

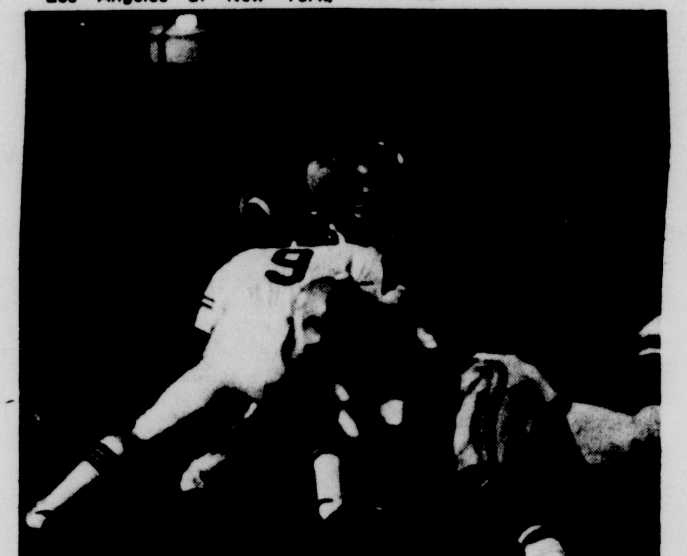
### MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

**Football**  
Sikeston jayvee at Poplar Bluff (7:00 p.m.)  
**Volleyball**  
Sikeston girls at Cape-Notre Dame (6:30 p.m.)  
**Golf**  
Sikeston girls at Poplar Bluff (4:00 p.m.)  
**Tennis**  
Sikeston girls at Cape Central (4:00 p.m.)

NFL At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
American Football Conference									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Balt	4	0	1	.000	111	68			
Miami	3	1	0	.750	87	67			
N. Eng.	2	2	0	.500	106	77			
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	66	86			
Buff	0	4	0	.000	39	80			
Central Division									
Hstn	3	1	0	.750	70	47			
Pitts	2	2	0	.500	72	57			
Clev	2	2	0	.500	67	64			
Cinci	2	2	0	.500	65	64			
Western Division									
Oakld	4	0	1	.000	103	45			
Deny	4	0	1	.000	80	26			
S. Diego	3	1	0	.750	61	34			
Kan City	0	4	0	.000	59	104			
Stle	0	4	0	.000	47	126			
National Football Conference									
Eastern Division									
Dallas	4	0	1	.000	110	62			
Wash	3	1	0	.750	61	40			
Phila	2	2	0	.500	54	50			
N.Y. Gts	1	3	0	.250	54	103			
S. Louis	1	3	0	.250	54	74			
Central Division									
Minn	3	1	0	.750	52	33			
Drti	2	2	0	.500	67	76			
Chgo	1	2	0	.333	67	78			
Gr Bay	1	3	0	.250	48	72			
Tpa Bay	0	4	0	.000	13	55			
Western Division									
Atlnta	3	1	0	.750	47	19			
L.A.	2	1	0	.667	60	31			
N. Orlns	1	3	0	.250	81	85			
S. Fran	0	4	0	.000	29	87			
Sunday's Results									
New York Jets 24, Buffalo 19									
Oakland 26, Cleveland 10									
Philadelphia 28, New York Giants 10									
New England 31, Seattle 0									
Washington 10, Tampa Bay 0									
Cincinnati 17, Green Bay 7									
Dallas 30, St. Louis 24									
Minnesota 14, Detroit 7									
Baltimore 45, Miami 28									
Houston 27, Pittsburgh 19									
San Diego 14, New Orleans 0									
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 0									
Denver 23, Kansas City 7									
Monday's Game									
Los Angeles at Chicago. (n)									
Baseball Playoff Schedule									
By The Associated Press									
Best of Five									
Saturday's Result									
New York 6, Kansas City 4									
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1									
Sunday's Result									
New York 5, Kansas City 3									
New York wins series 3-2.									
World Series At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
Tuesday's Game									
(n) Los Angeles at New York.									
Wednesday's Game									
Los Angeles at New York.									



Looking — whether it's for news, entertainment, or shopping tips — look first to newspapers. It's all there, in one package. Conversant people are farsighted enough to include regular newspaper reading to help keep them informed.



Steve Seward, who scored the first touchdown of the Kennett-Sikeston game Saturday night on a 65-yard run, played a little defense, too. The Kennett quarterback, also an excellent defensive back when not calling signals, is shown here putting the stop on Sikeston's Gary Leonard. Another Bulldog back, Linzie Lambert, is the blocker flying through the picture. (Daily Standard photo)

## Card penalties give Dallas win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Drew Pearson wiggled loose from defenders often enough to snare six passes and help the Dallas Cowboys remain undefeated Sunday. Unfortunately for the St. Louis Cardinals, two he failed to catch meant more.

Pearson, the Cowboys' top receiver, was twice jostled while airborne in the fourth quarter after the Cardinals grabbed a 24-16 lead.

On each occasion, a yellow flag was soon seen. And each time a pass interference penalty was followed by a touchdown, enabling Dallas to rally to its 30-24 National Football League triumph.

"If you keep going to the well often enough, sooner or later you're going to strike oil," said Pearson following officiating calls which advanced the Cowboys to St. Louis' 1 and 12-yard lines, setting up touchdowns for Tony Dorsett and Golden Richards.

"You've got to play the percentages," Pearson said. "On the first pass, I thought there was definitely interference. On the last one, it was close. It was a judgment call. It could've gone either way."

Dallas, during a day which was filled with close calls, was chastened when Charlie Davis, a lumbering Cards tackle, wobbled 35 yards to the end zone with a ball Roger Staubach dropped while trying to pass.

But the equalizers the Cowboys needed to boost their

record to 4-0 soon began arriving in the form of packages wrapped as gifts.

Pearson, after racing into the corner of the end zone, was jolted by Lee Nelson, a St. Louis cornerback, just as Staubach's pass from the 43 arrived. A flag fell, and Dorsett slammed in from the 1.

Later, after the Cards punted, Staubach spiraled a 40-yard aerial. This time Nelson and teammates Roger Wehrli and Ken Reaves converged to stop Pearson. Again, however, contact was made and two plays later, following a five-yard setback on a penalty, Staubach arched a soft pass of 17 yards to Richards behind Nelson.

"I don't think anybody hit him (Pearson)," Nelson complained following the winning touchdown. "The official said I hit him," Reaves muttered in disgust.

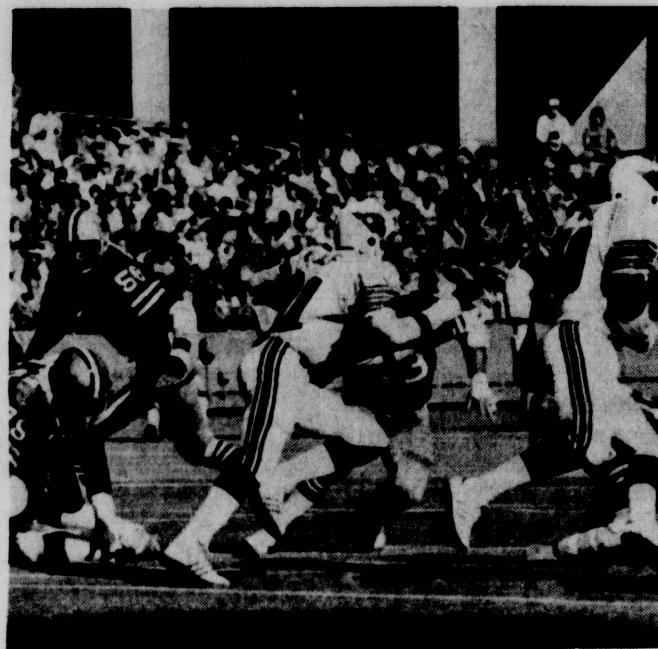
At the outset, a 3-0 St. Louis lead on Jim Bakken's 32-yard field goal was quickly tied by Efrén Herrera's 29-yard boot, his first of three for Dallas.

Terry Metcalf exploded through a huge hole in the line and rambled 62 yards to send the Cards up 10-3. But Dorsett, who churned 141 yards on 14 carries, dashed 77 yards for his longest run as a pro and another deadlock.

Gray's reception of Jim Hart's pass on a 60-yard play in the first half represented St. Louis' final points until Davis struggled across the goal late

in the third quarter.

Not even the obstacles of 166 yards in penalties, a team record, prompted sympathy for the Cards, who fell to 1-3, on the part of Thomas Henderson, the Cowboys' irrepressible young linebacker.



Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis football Cardinals gave his team a boost with this 62-yard run for a touchdown in the first half. Later, Tony Dorsett upstaged the exciting Big Red back with a 77-yard dash for a score, but a relatively short 17-yard pass from Roger Staubach to Golden Richards won the game for Dallas by a 30-24 score. (Photo by William Shell, M.D.)

"It was a good ball game... 60 minutes... no overtime... I enjoyed every minute of it," said Henderson. "They had three big plays — Metcalf the long run, Gray the pass and the fumble. Take those three away, and what have you got?"

## Bronco defense stops KC cold

DENVER (AP) — "That's a heck of a defense. Our offense couldn't even begin to move on it."

Kansas City Coach Paul Wiggin couldn't refute the statistics. The Chiefs were limited to 166 total yards and didn't score until midway through the final quarter. In addition, Chief quarterbacks were intercepted four times and sacked six times.

The Chiefs' 23-7 National Football League loss to the Denver Broncos Sunday dropped them to 0-4 on the season and prompted Wiggin to admit that "we've got a lot of problems."

Wiggin's afternoon was made longer by injuries to quarterback Mike Livingston and leading rusher Tony Reed. Liv-

ington appeared only briefly in the second half because of a shoulder bruise, and Reed carried just three times early in the contest before being sidelined with a similar injury.

The Broncos, meanwhile, boosted their record to 4-0 as they head for a key divisional meeting with unbeaten Oakland next week.

"This is the first time Denver has really dominated a game against the Chiefs," said winning Coach Red Miller. The winning margin was the most ever by a Denver team over Kansas City in a series that has been dominated by the Chiefs. "It's a good win for us, and it gives us momentum into the heart of our schedule."

Craig Morton ran and passed the Broncos to victory Sunday. Morton completed 13 of 21 passes for 189 yards, and ran seven yards for Denver's first score. Jim Turner added three field goals.

Denver converted four Kansas City turnovers into 20



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My prediction on the World Series participants almost came true. Quite simply my team blew it for me. The Kansas City Royals had the title right in their hands, but the Yankees did it when their backs were to the wall, and that is the mark of a true champion. Winning two games on foreign soil in such an important situation is a feat not to be taken lightly. That is why the Bronx Bombers are my choice for the World Championship.

Hats off again to the Sikeston defense. Young players continue to sparkle in place of injured starters and those injured starters may find their old posts gone when they return. This year's SHS defensive team certainly has to be the strongest in this reporter's tenure of watching the Bulldogs and, given some help from the offense as they were Saturday, they can be superb. It is safe to say that the Dogs haven't faced an opponent whose defense was any better than theirs. Whether the same can be said after confrontations with Cape Central and Jackson is yet to be seen.

Injuries have obviously decimated the offense (it didn't do the defense any good either), but the inexperienced Kennett team hopefully has given the "O" some momentum. The return of the likes of Felton, M. Lasater, etc., should help also. Momentum, and more, will certainly be needed if Sikeston is to finish with a good record. The last four opponents have a combined mark of 17-4.

As a general rule coaches are pretty good guys. They work long hours for small pay and most of their work is dedicated toward the kids. None of the district coaches has impressed us as being an ego tripper, or out for his own glory. But, some of the guys become pretty special.

When you cover a local (Sikeston) game, then come back to the Standard and have to wait until 1 or 2 a.m. for the coaches to call in, you begin to appreciate men like Chaffee's Charlie Vickery and Larry Fine of Hayti.

Vickery called in his game with Illinois-Scott City a week and a half ago promptly after the game, said, "It was a good game." He graciously gave all the details of the losing game, for his Red Devils, and did not cry about officials, game conditions or school enrollment.

"We just got beat," he pointed out, and asked if he could tell us any more. The same story for Fine.

Fine is new at Hayti and, at this point in the season, he has just a dozen players left. The coach reported his team's 44-6 loss to Chaffee in last Friday, didn't gripe about Chaffee running up the score (they didn't anyway) and gave complete details without a growl. He admitted the Hayti squad isn't strong this year and seemed to realize that it wasn't the paper's fault that he lost and that we had a job to do, also.

Mentioning these two and others, like Jackson's Paul Webber, Charleston's Terry Welch, or Malden's Joe Forrest and Sikeston's own Terry Smith, isn't meant to indicate that the other area coaches aren't good guys, too, or are lax in any way. It's just the only way to say "Thank you," to a few professionals and let everybody know we appreciate it.

A pet peeve, not aimed at coaches as much as fans: Any time this writer hears somebody say, "We really did well considering how much bigger their enrollment is than ours," it's like screaming chalk on a blackboard to our ears.

We fail to see what difference enrollment makes in the outcome of a game played by 11 men on both sides. Certainly, over the course of a few years, size of enrollment will make a difference in the total standings, but the fact of school size shouldn't be used as a crutch to alibi defeats or maximize victories.

Back in 1968 and 1969 Sikeston played Parkway West in football and basketball (also at least once, in wrestling) and was soundly beaten every meeting except one. Not once did a Sikeston coach utter a word about the difference in enrollment between the two schools. Parkway West had an enrollment of over 2,000 students, more than 700 more than Sikeston.

One of the SHS coaches involved was asked about the difference the enrollment made and we'll always remember his answer...

"No," he said, "it doesn't make a difference. If we didn't think we could beat them, we wouldn't have scheduled them."

That was the right attitude. The sports staff at the Standard got all bent out of shape last year when an area coach (no longer with us) took umbrage with an article of ours and wrote, saying, "At Sikeston they pick fullbacks. Down here we have to make them."

Somewhere around here wasn't doing a very good job of picking during the period when Sikeston was winning a game a year. How much difference did Sikeston's huge enrollment make when the Bulldogs had 28 players dressed out for the varsity in 1972? It wasn't that long ago. And, if the large enrollment helps so much, why have the recent injuries hurt the football team so much?

The contention here is, when Sikeston went 10-1 last year, it was due to hardwork by coaches and players. It wasn't simply because the school was bigger than every opponent.

It wasn't, for that matter.

## SCOREBOARD

### MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

**Football**  
Sikeston jayvee at Poplar Bluff (7:00 p.m.)  
**Volleyball**  
Sikeston girls at Cape-Notre Dame (6:30 p.m.)  
**Golf**  
Sikeston girls at Poplar Bluff (4:00 p.m.)  
**Tennis**  
Sikeston girls at Cape Central (4:00 p.m.)

NFL At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
American Football Conference									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Balt.	4	0	0	1.000	111	68			
Miami	3	1	0	.750	87	67			
N. Eng.	2	2	0	.500	106	77			
NY Jets	2	2	0	.500	66	86			
Buff.	0	4	0	.000	39	80			
Central Division									
Hstn	3	1	0	.750	70	47			
Pitts.	2	2	0	.500	72	57			
Cleve	2	2	0	.500	67	84			
Cinci.	2	2	0	.500	65	64			
Western Division									
Oakl.	4	0	0	1.000	103	45			
Den.	4	0	0	1.000	80	26			
S. Diego	3	1	0	.750	61	34			
Kan City	0	4	0	.000	59	104			
St. L.	0	4	0	.000	47	126			
National Football Conference									
Eastern Division									
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	110	62			
Wash.	3	1	0	.750	61	40			
Phila.	2	2	0	.500	54	50			
NY Gts	1	3	0	.250	54	103			
S. Louis	1	3	0	.250	54	74			
Central Division									
Minn.	3	1	0	.750	52	33			
Drt.	2	2	0	.500	67	74			
Chgo.	1	2	0	.333	67	78			
Gr. Bay	1	3	0	.250	48	72			
Tpa Bay	0	4	0	.000	13	55			
Western Division									
Atlnta	3	1	0	.750	47	19			
L.A.	2	1	0	.667	60	31			
N. Orlns	1	3	0	.250	81	85			
S. Fran.	0	4	0	.000	29	87			
Sunday's Results									
New York Jets 24, Buffalo 19									
Oakland 26, Cleveland 10									
Philadelphia 28, New York Giants 10									
New England 31, Seattle 0									
Washington 10, Tampa Bay 0									
Cincinnati 17, Green Bay 7									
Dallas 30, St. Louis 24									
Minnesota 14, Detroit 7									
Baltimore 45, Miami 28									
Houston 27, Pittsburgh 10									
San Diego 14, New Orleans 0									
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 0									
Denver 23, Kansas City 7									
Monday's Game									
Los Angeles at Chicago, (n)									
Baseball Playoff Schedule									
By The Associated Press									
Best of Five									
Saturday's Result									
New York 6, Kansas City 4									
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1									
Sunday's Result									
New York 5, Kansas City 3									
New York wins series 3-2									
World Series At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
Tuesday's Game									
Los Angeles at New York, (n)									
Wednesday's Game									
Los Angeles at New York, (n)									



Looking — whether it's for news, entertainment, or shopping tips — look first to newspapers. It's all there, in one package. Conversant people are farsighted enough to include regular newspaper reading to help keep them informed.



Steve Seward, who scored the first touchdown of the Kennett-Sikeston game Saturday night on a 65-yard run, played a little defense, too. The Kennett quarterback, also an excellent defensive back when not calling signals, is shown here putting the stop on Sikeston's Gary Leonard. Another Bulldog back, Linzie Lambert, is the blocker flying through the picture. (Daily Standard photo)

## Card penalties give Dallas win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Drew Pearson wiggled loose from defenders often enough to snare six passes and help the Dallas Cowboys remain undefeated Sunday. Unfortunately for the St. Louis Cardinals, two he failed to catch meant more.

Pearson, the Cowboys' top receiver, was twice jostled while airborne in the fourth quarter after the Cardinals grabbed a 24-16 lead.

On each occasion, a yellow flag was soon seen. And each time a pass interference penalty was followed by a touchdown, enabling Dallas to rally to its 30-24 National Football League triumph.

"If you keep going to the well often enough, sooner or later you're going to strike oil," said Pearson following officiating calls which advanced the Cowboys to St. Louis' 1 and 12-yard lines, setting up touchdowns for Tony Dorsett and Golden Richards.

"You've got to play the percentages," Pearson said. "On the first pass, I thought there was definitely interference. On the last one, it was close. It was a judgment call. It could've gone either way."

Dallas, during a day which was filled with close calls, was chastened when Charlie Davis, a lumbering Cards tackle, wobbled 35 yards to the end zone with a ball Roger Staubach dropped while trying to pass.

But the equalizers the Cowboys needed to boost their

record to 4-0 soon began arriving in the form of packages wrapped as gifts.

Pearson, after racing into the corner of the end zone, was jolted by Lee Nelson, a St. Louis cornerback, just as Staubach's pass from the 43 arrived. A flag fell, and Dorsett slammed in from the 1.

Later, after the Cards punted, Staubach spiraled a 40-yard aerial. This time Nelson and teammates Roger Wehrli and Ken Reeves converged to stop Pearson. Again, however, contact was made and two plays later, following a five-yard setback on a penalty, Staubach arched a soft pass of 17 yards to Richards behind Nelson.

"I don't think anybody hit him (Pearson)," Nelson complained following the winning touchdown. "The official said I hit him." Reeves muttered in disgust.

At the outset, a 3-0 St. Louis lead on Jim Bakken's 32-yard field goal was quickly tied by Efran Herrera's 29-yard boot, his first of three for Dallas.

Terry Metcalf exploded through a huge hole in the line and rambled 62 yards to send the Cards up 10-3. But Dorsett, who churned 141 yards on 14 carries, dashed 77 yards for his longest run as a pro and another deadlock.

Gray's reception of Jim Hart's pass on a 60-yard play in the first half represented St. Louis' final points until Davis struggled across the goal late

in the third quarter.

Not even the obstacles of 166 yards in penalties, a team record, prompted sympathy for the Cards, who fell to 1-3, on the part of Thomas Henderson, the Cowboys' irrepressible young linebacker.



Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis football Cardinals gave his team a boost with this 62-yard run for a touchdown in the first half. Later, Tony Dorsett upstaged the exciting Big Red back with a 77-yard dash for a score, but a relatively short 17-yard pass from Roger Staubach to Golden Richards won the game for Dallas by a 30-24 score.

(Photo by William Shell, M.D.)

## Bronco defense stops KC cold

DENVER (AP) — "That's a heck of a defense. Our offense couldn't even begin to move on it."

Kansas City Coach Paul Wiggin couldn't refute the statistics. The Chiefs were limited to 166 total yards and didn't score until midway through the final quarter. In addition, Chief quarterbacks were intercepted four times and sacked six times.

The Chiefs' 23-7 National Football League loss to the Denver Broncos Sunday dropped them to 0-4 on the season and prompted Wiggin to admit that "we've got a lot of problems."

Wiggin's afternoon was made longer by injuries to quarterback Mike Livingston and leading rusher Tony Reed. Liv-

ington appeared only briefly in the second half because of a shoulder bruise, and Reed carried just three times early in the contest before being sidelined with a similar injury.

The Broncos, meanwhile, boosted their record to 4-0 as they head for a key divisional meeting with unbeaten Oakland next week.

"This is the first time Denver has really dominated a game against the Chiefs," said winning Coach Red Miller. The winning margin was the most ever by a Denver team over Kansas City in a series that has been dominated by the Chiefs. "It's a good win for us, and it gives us momentum into the heart of our schedule."

Craig Morton ran and passed the Broncos to victory Sunday. Morton completed 13 of 21 passes for 189 yards, and ran seven yards for Denver's first score. Jim Turner added three field goals.

Denver converted four Kansas City turnovers into 20

points. A Chiefs' fumble led to Turner's 25-yard field goal midway through the opening period. Several minutes later, cornerback Louis Wright intercepted Livingston and returned 51 yards to the Kansas City 40-yard line. On fourth down, Morton ran a bootleg around right end for the TD.

Early in the second period, following Denver safety Bill Thompson's interception, Turner booted a 33-yard field goal. The Broncos put together their only long scoring drive of the game later in the period, with Morton completing four passes for 59 yards, and Turner connected on another 33-yarder.

Denver went on top 23-0 in the third period after an interception by linebacker Tom Jackson. Morton's 44-yard pass to Rick Upchurch set up Otis Armstrong's 1-yard scoring run.

The Chiefs, who had failed to penetrate beyond the Denver 27 through three periods, finally reached the end zone when Ed

Podolak ran two yards with 7:25 left in the game. The Chiefs were helped on that 45-yard scoring drive by a piling-on penalty against the Broncos.

Kansas City hosts unbeaten Baltimore next week.

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**Morning Club officers**

## New Madrid chapter elects new officers

The New Madrid County Vocational School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America recently held its organizational meeting and elected officers for the coming year.

The morning club officers seated from left: Bety Taylor, reporter; Phyllis Sullenger, treasurer; Beth Taylor, Dana Hendricks, secretary; standing from left, Carolyn Sullenger, vice-president; Jean Clark,

president.

The Afternoon Club officers are seated from left: Tammy Kimes, president; Martha Clark, vice-president; Cindy Starr, reporter; standing from left, Malinda Dawson, secretary; Christy Householder, treasurer.

There are 89 members in the two clubs. Advisers for the groups are Brenda Blom and Linda Harris.



**Afternoon Club officers**

## Judevine coordinator to speak

Ms. Nan Negri, Training Coordinator, Judevine Center for Autistic Children in St. Louis is scheduled to speak at the workshop "Lost, 1900 Persons in the Missouri Triangle", October 15 at the Cape Girardeau Ramada Inn. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and the cost is \$4.25 which will include lunch.

Other program participants will include John Heskett, Assistant Superintendent of State Schools for the Severely Handicapped, Department of

Education; Dr. Arthur Turner, Superintendent of Cape Girardeau Public Schools; and Kenneth Dowden, Coordinator of Developmental Disabilities, Department of Mental Health who will be on a panel which will describe the services available to autistic individuals in Missouri. Also, scheduled on the program is Larry Lowrance, Assistant Professor of Education, Southeast Missouri State University, who will present a slide presentation "A Public School Service Delivery

Model for Autism -- Autistic Like Children".

The workshop is sponsored by the Missouri Association for Autistic Citizens (MAYDAY) in cooperation with the Region VIII and IX Councils on Developmental Disabilities.

For further information and or pre-registration contact Susan Vaughn, Coordinator, Region IX Council on Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box 1116, Sikeston, phone-471-8389.

## Hendon heads GS fund drive

Girl Scouting is growing in Morehouse. Three Girl Scout Troops are organized and meeting, and this means that approximately 56 girls are members and six adults are leading the troops.

Morehouse is an active part of the Cotton Boll Area Girl Scout Council-a nine-county area-funds are for supporting the council program are secured each year through United Funds and local Girl Scout Drives. Mr.

Gene Hendon stated that funds raised in the Morehouse campaign become a part of the \$86,000 needed for the 1978 Council's operating budget in the nine-county area.

Girl Scout troops and leaders in Morehouse are: Brownie troop no. 106, Mrs. Alice Tow, leader; Junior Troop no. 117, Mrs. Sarah Hughes, Leader; Cadette Troop no. 182, Mrs. Virginia King, Leader, Mrs. Verla Shaw is the Morehouse

troop organizer.

There are 4,063 Girl members in the council and all money raised in the area is used here to provide program, troop organization, training for adults, membership extension, and many other services which make Girl Scouting a reality.

Hendon urged everyone to give generously and support the largest girl organization in this area.



**First birthday**

MARSTON -- Blaine Westbrook Dean Pipkin was honored on his first birthday with a party at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Bowen of Marston. Attending the party were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pipkin of Marston, Miss Karen Berry of Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Studie and daughter of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ramage and daughters of New Madrid, Roger Graham of Marston and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roberts and granddaughter of New Madrid. Blaine received many gifts and cut his birthday cake with both hands.

## Reservations taken through today

ROLLA -- Reservations for a conference on engineering careers for women, to be held Oct. 19-20 at the University of Missouri-Rolla, will be accepted through today.

Theme of the conference is "Engineering: The Woman's Way." Women high school and college students, teachers and counselors are invited to attend.

Included on the program will be discussions by women in the engineering profession and sessions on different fields of engineering. Keynote speakers will be Armita Harness of Richland, Wash., national president of SWE, and LeEarl

Bryant of Richardson, Tex., outstanding young engineer for 1976 in Texas.

The registration fee, which covers housing and meals for students, is \$7.50. For information or reservations, contact Kay Spunhorst, president of the UMR chapter of the Society of Women Engineers, phone (314) 341-3560.

### Sunpower

The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth six million times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Actually, most of the stars that can be easily seen on any clear night are brighter than the sun.

## Results of pill worse for women over 35

LONDON (AP) — Women 35 years and older who have taken birth control pills are far more likely to die of circulatory disease than women who have not, according to two British studies published.

The studies, reported by the medical journal Lancet, surveyed 63,000 British women over a nine year period. Half in each study were current or former pill users; the other half had never taken oral contraceptives.

One survey of 46,000 women, conducted by the Royal College of General Practitioners, reported 24 deaths among women who had used the pill and five deaths among those who had not.

The other study, involving 17,000 women, reported nine deaths among pill-users and none by non-users. It was conducted by Prof. Martin Vessey of Oxford University's College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists.

The studies, both conducted under the auspices of Britain's Family Planning Association, said the death rate from circulatory diseases among pill users under 35 was 1 in 20,000.

Both said the risk of circulatory-disease death among women 35 and older was greater among those who smoke or had taken the pills for five years or longer.

Dr. Ejke Kuenssberg and Dr. John Dewhurst, presidents of the institutions that conducted the studies, issued a statement strongly urging women over 35 to reconsider using oral contraceptives.

But they said "there is no evidence to justify any changes in pill use" for women under 30.

They advised women between 30 and 34 to "with their doctors, think again" about taking the pill. They said women who smoke and who had taken the pill for more than five years could reduce the risk of circulatory death if they quit smoking.

The physicians said there was no advantage to suddenly stop using the pill. The study found that it takes several years for oral contraceptives to affect the circulatory system.

"No one should stop taking the pill before they have found a satisfactory alternative," they said.

## Auxiliary to meet

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Henry Meldrum Post 114 will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Legion building.

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## Computerized machines to test blood pressure distributed

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Testing your blood pressure can be as easy as buying a soft drink from a coin-operated machine.

Two computerized machines, designed by a Florida physician-turned-engineer, are being distributed in Oregon and Washington although some doctors question their validity.

Slip two quarters in a slot, stick your arm into a cloth sleeve which tightens and a minute later your blood pressure reading appears on a screen in front of you.

The testers are "extremely accurate," says Mike Rovech, president of Vita-Stat Northwest, the distributor.

"The testers are being readily accepted by the public be-

cause they provide a service that's so darn valuable," Rovech said, adding that he has never known of any machine malfunctioning.

But a Vancouver cardiologist, Dr. James Woolery, said he would be "very skeptical" of such a testing method without the aid of a trained professional, calling it "almost a gimmick."

"Do it yourself medicine is not good," he said. "I think it's the wrong direction to go."

He said the only possible value the machine may have is in alerting someone to high blood pressure. On the other hand, he said, an inaccurate reading may be harmful by convincing a person his pressure is normal when it may not be.

Dr. Ronald Champaign, director of the Southwest Washington Health District, said "it's better to have someone there to explain what the pressure means."

A chart on the machine explains what the two numbers the machine gives are and helps determine whether the pressure is normal or too high but also cautions "as with any electronic equipment, a rare malfunction may cause error to occur in your reading."

The readout has two numbers. The first, the systolic, gives pressure in the blood vessel while the heart is pumping blood. The second, the diastolic, reflects the pressure while the heart is momentarily at rest, between beats.

## Dear Ann Landers

# Has 'progress' made us happier?

Dear Ann Landers: I read with disappointment your answer to "Jerry in Yonkers." So he hates work (most people do) and is satisfied to settle for meager wages so long as he can keep his car running, enjoy the open road, relax with a can of

beer and a story by Faulkner. You told him this country wasn't built by the likes of him, then you marched forward to uphold the Protestant ethic -- hard work, striving to get ahead, etc.

The way I see it, why work your tail off for a few more dollars? So you can go down to Florida -- or out to California and sit on your boat with your

Why knock the primitive cultures? At least they know how to enjoy their leisure time. Hunting and gathering societies have fewer tensions than those who live in industrial societies.

Auden called our age "The Age of Anxiety." The films of our time, the poetry, TV, newspapers and nearly every aspect of our "civilized" world

reflect that anxiety. This is progress? If it is, has "progress" made us happier? -- Back To The Caves

Dear Friend: When you get Back to the Caves say hello to the monkeys.

Your letter was one of hundreds I received -- saying the same thing. And most of them from the under-20 group -- anti-establishment, anti-industry, anti-business, anti-money . . . and anti-work.

Many readers pointed out that I am luckier than most. I have a job I thoroughly enjoy and an opportunity to travel and meet interesting people. They are right. But I wonder if they know how hard I work at this job, and what it takes to put out 365 columns a year -- for 22 years in a row.

Write to me in 1987, kids. You'll be surprised at how your ideas will have changed. Some of you will be bitter and envious of those who have "made it." Others will be mad at themselves for having let the early years of preparation slip by. And still others will be too full of beer to care.

Dear Ann: Six months ago our dear daughter died after a two-year illness. She and her husband were both 35. They had no children.

Yesterday our son-in-law told us he has a girlfriend. I am

stunned. Am I wrong to feel he could not have cared much for his wife if he is seeing another woman so soon? Where is his respect for his deceased wife's memory? -- Hillsdale

Dear Hillsdale: No one can decide for another how long he should mourn. You should be happy your son-in-law was able to recover from his loss within a few months. I hope you will tell him so.

Dear Ann Landers: You've said it before but will you please say it one more time -- for the record? An awful lot of people in Middletown, N.Y., would be grateful to see it in print.

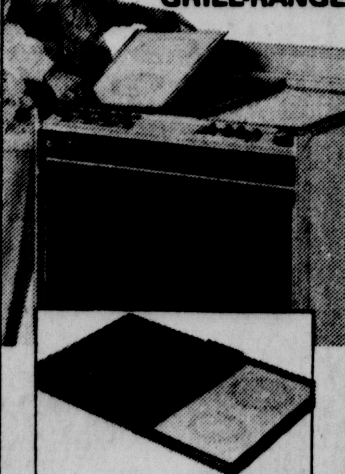
When the bridegroom backs out of the wedding at the last minute, should the bride return the shower and wedding gifts? A simple yes or no will do. Thank you. -- A.S.P.

Dear A.S.A.P.: The answer is a simple yes.

A non-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## SALON OF BEAUTY



CAROL BOLLINGER



SHIRLEY MCKINLEY

Carol Bollinger is now at the Salon of Beauty; and invites all of her customers to call or stop by.

Shirley McKinley is back serving her customers after a brief illness.

We at the Salon of Beauty, Gloria Moore, Sharon Britton, Jackie Brown, June Bewley would like to invite you to call for an appointment today.

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**Morning Club officers**

## New Madrid chapter elects new officers

The New Madrid County Vocational School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America recently held its organizational meeting and elected officers for the coming year.

The morning club officers seated from left: Bety Taylor, reporter; Phyllis Sullenger, treasurer; Beth Taylor, Dana Hendricks, secretary; standing from left, Carolyn Sullenger, vice-president; Jean Clark, president.

The afternoon club officers are seated from left: Tammy Kimes, president; Martha Clark, vice-president; Cindy Starr, reporter; standing from left, Malinda Dawson, secretary; Christy Householder, treasurer.

There are 89 members in the two clubs. Advisers for the groups are Brenda Blom and Linda Harris.



**Afternoon Club officers**

## Judevine coordinator to speak

Ms. Nan Negri, Training Coordinator, Judevine Center for Autistic Children in St. Louis is scheduled to speak at the workshop "Lost, 1900 Persons in the Missouri Triangle", October 15 at the Cape Girardeau Ramada Inn. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and the cost is \$4.25 which will include lunch.

Other program participants will include John Heskett, Assistant Superintendent of State Schools for the Severely Handicapped, Department of

Education; Dr. Arthur Turner, Superintendent of Cape Girardeau Public Schools; and Kenneth Dowden, Coordinator of Developmental Disabilities, Department of Mental Health who will be on a panel which will describe the services available to autistic individuals in Missouri. Also, scheduled on the program is Larry Lowrance, Assistant Professor of Education, Southeast Missouri State University, who will present a slide presentation "A Public School Service Delivery

Model for Autism -- Autistic Like Children".

The workshop is sponsored by the Missouri Association for Autistic Citizens (MAYDAY) in cooperation with the Region VIII and IX Councils on Developmental Disabilities.

For further information and or pre-registration contact Susan Vaughn, Coordinator, Region IX Council on Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box 1116, Sikeston, phone-471-8389.

## Hendon heads GS fund drive

Girl Scouting is growing in Morehouse. Three Girl Scout Troops are organized and meeting, and this means that approximately 56 girls are members and six adults are leading the troops.

Morehouse is an active part of the Cotton Boll Area Girl Scout Council-a nine-county area-funds are for supporting the council program are secured each year through United Funds and local Girl Scout Drives. Mr.

Gene Hendon stated that funds raised in the Morehouse campaign become a part of the \$86,000 needed for the 1978 Council's operating budget in the nine-county area.

Girl Scout troops and leaders in Morehouse are: Brownie troop no. 106, Mrs. Alice Tow, leader; Junior Troop no. 117, Mrs. Sarah Hughes, leader; Cadette Troop no. 182, Mrs. Virginia King, leader, Mrs. Verla Shaw is the Morehouse

troop organizer.

There are 4,063 Girl members in the council and all money raised in the area is used here to provide program, troop organization, training for adults, membership extension, and many other services which make Girl Scouting a reality.

Hendon urged everyone to give generously and support the largest girl organization in this area.

## Computerized machines to test blood pressure distributed

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Testing your blood pressure can be as easy as buying a soft drink from a coin-operated machine.

Two computerized machines, designed by a Florida physician-turned-engineer, are being distributed in Oregon and Washington although some doctors question their validity.

Slip two quarters in a slot, stick your arm into a cloth sleeve which tightens and a minute later your blood pressure reading appears on a screen in front of you.

The testers are "extremely accurate," says Mike Rovech, president of Vita-Stat Northwest, the distributor.

"The testers are being readily accepted by the public be-

cause they provide a service that's so darn valuable," Rovech said, adding that he has never known of any machine malfunctioning.

But a Vancouver cardiologist, Dr. James Woolery, said he would be "very skeptical" of such a testing method without the aid of a trained professional, calling it "almost a gimmick."

"Do it yourself medicine is not good," he said. "I think it's the wrong direction to go."

He said the only possible value the machine may have is in alerting someone to high blood pressure. On the other hand, he said, an inaccurate reading may be harmful by convincing a person his pressure is normal when it may not be.

Dear Ann Landers

## Has 'progress' made us happier?

Dear Ann Landers: I read with disappointment your answer to "Jerry in Yonkers." So he hates work (most people do) and is satisfied to settle for meager wages so long as he can keep his car running, enjoy the open road, relax with a can of

beer and a story by Faulkner. You told him this country wasn't built by the likes of him, then you marched forward to uphold the Protestant ethic — hard work, striving to get ahead, etc.

The way I see it, why work your tail off for a few more dollars? So you can go down to Florida — or out to California and sit on your boat with your ulcers?

Why knock the primitive cultures? At least they know how to enjoy their leisure time. Hunting and gathering societies have fewer tensions than those who live in industrial societies.

Auden called our age "The Age of Anxiety." The films of our time, the poetry, TV, newspapers and nearly every aspect of our "civilized" world

reflect that anxiety. This is progress? If it is, has "progress" made us happier? — Back To The Caves

Dear Friend: When you get Back to the Caves say hello to the monkeys.

Your letter was one of hundreds I received — saying the same thing. And most of them from the under-20 group — anti-establishment, anti-industry, anti-business, anti-money . . . and anti-work.

Many readers pointed out that I am luckier than most. I have a job I thoroughly enjoy and an opportunity to travel and meet interesting people. They are right. But I wonder if they know how hard I work at this job, and what it takes to put out 365 columns a year — for 22 years in a row.

Write to me in 1987, kids. You'll be surprised at how your ideas will have changed. Some of you will be bitter and envious of those who have "made it."

Others will be mad at themselves for having let the early years of preparation slip by. And still others will be too full of beer to care.

Dear Ann: Six months ago our dear daughter died after a two-year illness. She and her husband were both 35. They had no children.

Yesterday our son-in-law told us he has a girlfriend. I am



**First birthday**

MARSTON — Blaine Westbrook Dean Pipkin was honored on his first birthday with a party at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Bowen of Marston. Attending the party were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pipkin of Marston, Miss Karen Berry of Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Studie and daughter of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ramage and daughters of New Madrid, Roger Graham of Marston and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roberts and granddaughter of New Madrid. Blaine received many gifts and cut his birthday cake with both hands.

## Reservations taken through today

ROLLA — Reservations for a conference on engineering careers for women, to be held Oct. 19-20 at the University of Missouri-Rolla, will be accepted through today.

Theme of the conference is "Engineering: The Woman's Way." Women high school and college students, teachers and counselors are invited to attend.

Included on the program will be discussions by women in the engineering profession and sessions on different fields of engineering. Keynote speakers will be Arminta Harness of Richland, Wash., national president of SWE, and LeEarl

Bryant of Richardson, Tex., outstanding young engineer for 1976 in Texas.

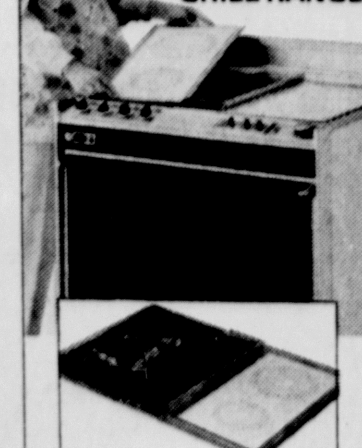
The registration fee, which covers housing and meals for students, is \$7.50. For information or reservations, contact Kay Spaunhorst, president of the UMR chapter of the Society of Women Engineers, phone (314) 341-3560.

### Sunpower

The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth six million times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Actually, most of the stars that can be easily seen on any clear night are brighter than the sun.

## CHANGE YOUR COOKTOP TO MATCH YOUR MENU

JENN AIR GRILL-RANGE



Jenn-Air has convertible cooktops. Lift out electric burners, drop in grill. Nothing to it! Changes to rotisserie to shish kebab to broiler to deep fryer. Built-in ventilator removes smoke, spatters. Come see.

**COFFEY'S APPLIANCE HOME APPLIANCE CENTER**  
106 E. Front Sikeston 471-2336

## SALON OF BEAUTY



CAROL BOLLINGER



SHIRLEY MCKINLEY

Carol Bollinger is now at the Salon of Beauty; and invites all of her customers to call or stop by.

Shirley McKinley is back serving her customers after a brief illness.

We at the Salon of Beauty, Gloria Moore, Sharon Britton, Jackie Brown, June Bewley would like to invite you to call for an appointment today.

We specialize in all beauty services wedge and precision cuts & blow sets. All the newest acid waves an all types of color and bleaches.

We specialize in REDKEN products and are trained in product knowledge.

## SALON OF BEAUTY

119 SMITH

SIKESTON, MO.

Brenda Coleman, Owner

## WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM USE E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Shy's recommend it.

## SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYN-A-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYN-A-CLEAR AT SHY'S without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth

\$150

Cut out this ad—take to store filled. Purchase one pack of SYN-A-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYN-A-CLEAR 12-Pack Free.

Now Available—Long Acting SYN-A-CLEAR Nasal Spray—2/3 Fl. oz. (30%) more product at less cost than other brands.







## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I sure fooled them. . . I've still got \$175 they didn't know about!"

## ACROSS

- 1 Indefinite in order  
4 Venture  
8 Mild explosive  
12 Wrath  
13 Melody  
14 Potpourri  
15 Abiding  
17 Far (prefix)  
18 Resorts  
19 Well-bred  
21 Large tub  
24 King (Fr.)  
25 Small fish (pl.)  
29 Turns down  
33 Depression initials  
34 Sunrise  
36 Grasp grimly  
37 Largest continent  
39 Hiding place  
41 Wing  
42 Weeds  
44 Bent  
46 Hank of twine  
48 Lyric poem  
49 car  
53 Actor Andrews  
57 Milk (Fr.)

## DOWN

- 1 Louise eggs  
2 Pitfall  
3 Queen of Olympian deities  
4 Twenty four hours  
5 Jackie's 2nd husband  
6 Wedding band  
7 Kind of beaver  
8 Drawing points  
9 Sheltered from wind  
10 Annoy  
11 Yule  
16 Invitation response (abbr.)  
20 Our (Fr.)

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 1977. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1911, Chinese revolutionaries under Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrew the Manchu Dynasty in China.

On this date: In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was opened.

In 1913, the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans flowed together in the Panama Canal as the Gamboa Dam was blown up by U.S. engineers.

In 1938, Nazi Germany completed the occupation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1963, a dam collapsed near Belluno, Italy, and the flood that followed killed an estimated 1,800 people.

In 1971, the death toll was put at more than 200 in a hurricane that swept parts of Haiti, Cuba, Florida and Mexico.

In 1973, Spiro Agnew resigned as Vice President under an agreement with the Justice Department in which he pleaded no contest to federal income tax evasion charges.

Ten years ago: The military command in Bolivia said it had confirmed that the Cuban revolutionary, Che Guevara, had been killed in a jungle fight with Bolivian troops.

Five years ago: Henry Kissinger was in the fourth day of peace talks in Paris with North Vietnamese representatives.

One year ago: In Thailand, scores of left-wing students, professors and politicians were in hiding or had fled the country after a military coup.

Today's birthdays: Actress Helen Hayes is 77 years old. Pianist and composer Theodor Monk is 59.

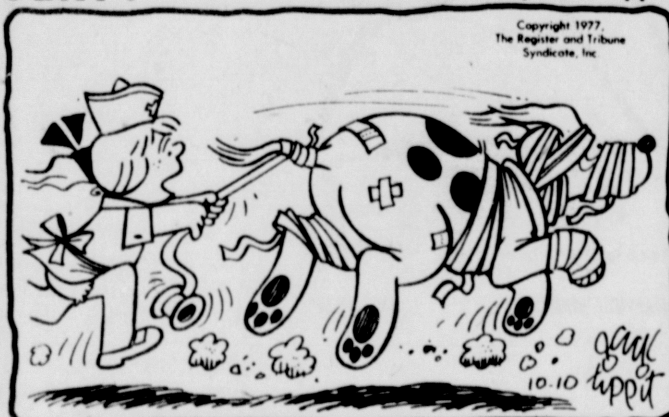
Thought for today: He who sings frightens away his ills — Cervantes, Spanish writer, 1547-1616.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Archie, how do you expect me to ever learn first aid if you keep running away while I'm practicing?"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



BAD, BAD NEWS FOR THE MAJOR--

10-10

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# FIRE KILLS DON'T BE CARELESS



## Play It Safe ...Everywhere You Go!



Carelessness has no boundaries. No one can predict when or where the next tragic fire will happen. That's why it's important that we *all* do our jobs and practice fire prevention in every way. Make it *your* business to look for fire hazards...in the home, on your property and where you work! Fix any faulty wiring...immediately; empty trash regularly...avoid buildups; keep heating and cooking equipment in top repair; store old oily rags in metal containers. Make sure you and everyone in your family knows what to do in a fire emergency...*before* it happens. Play it smart...be fire safe!

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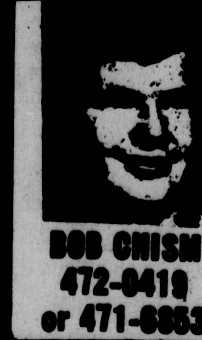
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Guaranteed renewable

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Age 35-26.27/month  
Age 45-51.10/month  
Age 55-125.05/month

**The Quiet Company**  
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE - MILWAUKEE

**DWAYNE C. LORENZ, CLU**  
Sikeston, Mo.

471-6461

## COUNTRY BARGAIN STORE

Morehouse, Mo.

Used Furniture  
Used Clothing  
and antiques

**CALL 471-4141**  
**DAILY STANDARD**  
**CLASSIFIED ADS**

*We got the good dumplings*

*Lambert's*

## Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store

Located in Sikeston, Mo.  
Opportunity to join nationally reputable company.  
For franchise information write or telephone:

### Baskin-Robbins Division Office

201 E. 8th St.  
Evansville, Indiana 47713  
812-425-0131

## USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 12. Misc. For Sale

Stanley Home Products  
For Merchandise or Information on Fund Raising Projects for groups or clubs Call 471-7104 or 471-6328.

Sears Kenmore electric washer and dryer. Dryer in very good condition. Washer in good condition. Both for \$85.00

Pick-Up truck plastic bed protectors. Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. (New Building) 100 N. Ranney 471-5691 Sikeston, Mo.

Homemade hot tamales. 688-2566 or 748-2343.

Good seasoned oak wood. \$25 rank. 262-3057.

Bob White quail for sale. Call 733-4186 after 5:30

New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built-in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 9. Rental Houses

2 bedroom house. 911 Lora St. 471-1348

3 bedroom brick. Deposit required. \$200 a month. 471-2131 or 471-0299

Nice 2 bedroom house. Carpeted. 15 minutes to Noranda. \$130 per month. Deposit required. East of Portageville off River Road. Inquire at Scrubridge Store.

2 bedroom brick house. 4 years old. With carpets, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups. Central heat and air. No house pets. References and deposit required. \$150 a month. Call for appointment. 683-4598.

2 bedroom house. Fully carpeted. Fenced in yard. \$150.00 month rent. \$100 deposit. References. 326 Kendall 471-3017.

2 bedroom house in Sikeston. 471-0827 after 7 p.m.

For Rent  
3 bedroom house 928 Linn St. \$200. Per Month Security Deposit Required. Call 471-4318.

2 bedroom mobile home. Located 9 miles north of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. 471-6510.

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.

Completely furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-2378 after 5:30.

3 bedroom mobile home. Located 9 miles north of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. 471-6510.

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450 or 471-8090.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

Furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Washer-dryer. \$150 a month. Deposit required. 471-3645.

Located in Sikeston. 302 Adams. Nice 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Air conditioned. Fenced yard. Patio. Utility shed. B-B-Q pit. 379-3413

Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.

Completely furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-2378 after 5:30.

3 bedroom mobile home. Located 9 miles north of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. 471-6510.

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450 or 471-8090.

11. Misc. For Rent

Building suitable to build campers, portable buildings, roof trusses, etc. Could repair and sell all kinds of farm equipment. Paul Gay 501-236-8827 Paragould, Ark.

Building at rear of 863 West Malone. 471-3707

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS sawn-in, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4331.

Fireplace wood. Hickory -- Oak. \$25 rank. 471-8266.

Firewood for sale. Seasoned oak 471-8807 or 283-5469

New Quilts, Morehouse across railroad, Sarno St. 667-5839.

Cooking and eating appt. Junction Hwy 60 and 22, west of Dexter. 624-3771

Garden Mums. In large variety. Call 471-2848 402 Broadway.

Good used tvs. Color and black and white. \$40.00 and up. Come see Charles' TV Service. 319 W. Malone. Sikeston, Phone 471-0584.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 13. Real Estate

Home with acreage by owner. On Jaycee Ave. Lillbourn. 7 rooms and bath. Reduced to \$25,000 Phone 688-5024.

House for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fireplace, and pool. Low equity. Assumable loan. \$35,500 No. 10 Michael Rd. Ridgeview Edition. 471-5542.

20 acres for sale at Benton. 545-3417.

House for sale in country. 1300 sq. ft. living space upstairs and downstairs. 10 miles north of Sikeston. Priced in Thirties. 471-8887.

House for sale with commercial lot at 328 Helen Call 471-4728. after 3 p.m.

Cattle & Grain Ranch  
411 acres, 7 ponds, creek, city water, Powder River cattle apt., on blacktop, lots of buildings and fences. Doniphan, Mo. Lester K. Wright 314-998-3680

SELLING YOUR HOME  
Need a Quick Sale?  
Call us for CASH offer.  
Alcorn Real Estate  
471-7777

16. Want to Buy

4 wheel drive Jeep. 471-1324 or 471-4610.

Good used wooden high chair 471-9352.

Wanted to buy. Good used furniture and appliances. 471-9701.

18. Help Wanted

Someone to help care for Shrine horses. 471-8846.

Wanted Housekeeper. 3 days per week. Christian person with references. PO Box 130, Sikeston, Mo.

Full time cook needed. No experience necessary. 545-3473.

CLERICAL  
Person age 55 or older to do clerical work. 30 hour per week. Must have limited family income. Interview will be held Tues. Oct. 11 starting at 2 p.m. in Charleston. Contact Helen Currin 683-4115.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. 467-5169.

Babysitter wanted in my home in Sikeston. 5 days per week. 8-5. One in school. One 6 months old. Send salary requirements and references to Daily Standard PO Box JC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

20. Lost and Found

LOST:  
Ladies wallet containing important papers I need. Martha Kurtz - Reward 471-3297

21. Business Opp.

Distributor for Sealtest-Breyers Ice Cream and serving groceries for fun and increase your profits. Free information write or call MidAmerica Worm & Ecology Farm, P. O. Box 82, Garnett, Kansas 66032, 1-913-835-2018.

22. Motorcycles

1977 XR-75 Special work done to it. Ready to race. Also has tools. Call after 5 p.m. 471-0380.

24. Services

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

Used appliances and service work. 472-0520.

Need a Plumber  
Quick Dependable  
Call Residential Plumbing  
471-4993

Winterize your home now with energy saving insulation. Slash your utility bills 35 to 50 percent. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today. 471-4273 Sikeston, Mo.

Free service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood, shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GUT BAD WATER  
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR  
Rain Soft of Sikeston  
471-5636

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc. 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-4385.

Byrd Auto Salvage  
Benton, Mo.  
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 23. Farm Supplies

Grain Bins  
If you need bins, call us. We have them available. We have bin jacks. We have erection crews. All sizes grain augers.

The Francis Co.  
11 mi. South of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway.  
989-6434

For Sale

2 row cotton picker. low drum cotton picker. Model 99 with cab.

1 row International cotton picker mounted on (H) Farmall tractor.

471-5959  
After 5:30 p.m.

510 Massey Combine. Cab. 16 ft. head. Sharp bar. 23-1x26 tires. Sike tooth cylinder.

458 J.D. bath grain dryer. Almost new leg chain.

1966 Chev. Bob Truck. 16 ft. factory bed. Wooden sides, new hoist, 10.00 tires. 366 motor. Air brakes. 545-3247.

8 Farmall tractor, disc and plow. 471-8347.

John Deere grain drills. Call 471-4038.

1968 IHC Combine. \$3500 471-8895 or 471-4936.

535 Oliver combine for sale. Good condition. 471-5579.

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1976 14x70 Fairway 2 bedroom (front and rear) 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Fireplace. 471-7075. or 471-4255 after 5 p.m.

32. Rec. Vehicles

Starcraft foldout camper. Sleeps 6. Used trumpet. 379-3268

76 Starcraft camper. Sleeps 6. A.C. or D.C. refrigerator. 3 burner range. Boat carriers, beautiful interior. Like New. Used only 3 times. Converts 110 to 12 volts. Lots of storage. Will sacrifice for \$2000.00 Cost \$2700 new. Call 683-3148 Bertrand.

Extra clean 15 ft. camper. Gas cook stove. Heater, ice box. 14' tires with spare. Canopy. 748-5872 \$1400.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 24. Services

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

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For Sale

2 row cotton picker. low drum cotton picker. Model 99 with cab.

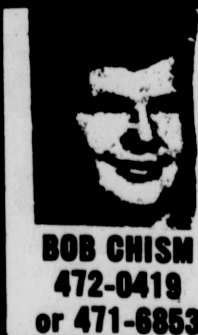
1 row International cotton picker mounted on (H) Farmall tractor.

471-5959  
After 5:30 p.m.

510 Massey Combine. Cab. 16 ft. head. Sharp bar. 23-1x26 tires. Sike tooth cylinder.



# Miscellaneous Directory



**Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Auto, Fire, Life Insurance, Crop hail**

**BOB CHISM**  
472-0419  
or 471-6853

## TIRES

Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.

**MOORES FIRESTONE**  
2015 E. Malone  
Sikeston, Mo.

## SALES

### GARAGE, CARPORT, PATIO, YARD

Must be turned into the Classified Advertising Dept. and paid for by noon the day before publication.  
For more information, call 471-4141

## JOLIFF FLYING SERVICE



## GET A PIECE OF THE ROCK

**Prudential**  
Agent and registered representative  
121 S. Kingshighway  
Sikeston  
471-3080 471-2112  
Charleston-East Prairie

Life insurance  
Health insurance  
Annuities  
Group insurance  
Group pensions  
Common stock investment and retirement plans  
Auto, homeowners and renters insurance  
Available through Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company, a subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Company of America

**ADVERTISING PAYS.**

**Upholstery**  
*Moore's Upholstery*  
Custom Upholstery  
Located in Miner, Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 471-5347  
Pickup & Delivery

**See our COMPLETE LINE**  
See us for heating repair, range parts, gas valves, thermo couples, all sizes furnace filters, sweat & flare & copper fittings, all size pipe fittings.  
**MOORE'S FIRESTONE**

## \$100,000 Term Insurance

Guaranteed renewable

Age 25-22.08/month  
Age 35-26.27/month  
Age 45-51.10/month  
Age 55-125.05/month

**The Quiet Company**  
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE - MILWAUKEE

**DWAYNE C. LORENZ, CLU**  
220 N. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-6461

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Morehouse, Mo.  
Used Furniture  
Used Clothing  
and antiques

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**DAILY STANDARD**  
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*We got the good dumplings*

*Lambert's*

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812-425-0131

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New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built-in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316.

## 5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy and Morehouse Drug.  
Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet II helps curb appetite, Gentle Diuretic, effective stimulant Oso Drug.  
Last chance to diet! Try Pro-Force! cherry flavored pre-digested protein liquid Oso Drug.  
Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Oso Drug.  
Grapefruit plan with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Oso Drug.

## 6. Sleep Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. 471-6952.  
Christian lady has 3 nice clean bedrooms. Quiet street. Close in. Home atmosphere. Central air and heat. Linens furnished. Laundry facilities. Can make own breakfast. \$100 per month. Call 471-0856. Mable Matthews, 503 Harris St., Sikeston, Mo.

## 7. Furn. Apts.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Deposit required. \$140 a month. 471-9224.  
1 and 2 bedroom furnished duplex. 4471-2145 471-6310.  
1 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-1804 after 4.  
FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.  
Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.  
Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.  
Furnished apartment. Newly decorated. \$150 per month. Deposit required. 471-8621.  
2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00 \$150.00. N. Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

## 8. Unfurn. Apt.

Unfurnished apartment. 504 Hunter Call 471-6799 or 471-8735.  
New fourplex. 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Large storage room in basement. 471-8268.  
New townhouse duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, washer-dryer hook-ups. 925 Cambridge. 471-8268.

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2 bedroom house. 911 Lora St. 471-1368.  
3 bedroom brick. Deposit required. \$200 a month. 471-2131 or 471-0299.  
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Building at rear of 863 West Malone. 471-3707

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## 12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS BEHWIN, and Wurliizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

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Good seasoned oak wood. \$25 rank. 262-3057.  
Bob White quail for sale. Call 733-4186 after 5:30.

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## SPECIAL PRICES RHINO 1400 BLADE (3-ONLY)



W/CYLINDERS, HOSES  
10' MOLDBOARD  
WEIGHS OVER 1400 LB  
CURRENT SUGGESTED  
LIST \$1495.00  
NOW! \$1275.00

**Sikeston Farm Equip.**  
471-5691  
100 N. Ranney  
Sikeston, Mo.

*The Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery*

**510 Tanner**  
Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price & quality. Don't miss our shop.  
**Joanette Frazier, Owner**

## 16. Want to Buy

4 wheel drive Jeep. 471-1324 or 471-4610.  
Good used wooden high chair 471-9352.  
Wanted to buy. Good used furniture and appliances. 471-9701.

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Someone to help care for Shrine horses. 471-4046.  
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CLERICAL Person age 55 or older to do clerical work. 20 hour per week. Must have limited family income. Interview will be held Tues. Oct. 11 starting at 2 p.m. in Charleston. Contact Helen Currin 683-6115.

## ACCOUNTANT

Want to own your own accountant business? Immediate opportunity for aggressive, hard working accountant.

**For personal interview call today,**  
**M.A. Lenz**  
800-323-9000

## PLANT MANAGER

Medium size manufacturing firm located in the Missouri Bootheel region has an immediate opening available for an individual to direct all facets of plant operation and management. Prospective candidates must be knowledgeable of production, cost and budgetary procedures in addition to possessing three to five years of industrial plant management experience. Please send resume along with salary history in complete confidence to:

**PO Box BK 100**  
**% Daily Standard**  
**Sikeston, Mo. 63801**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.  
Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

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Home with acreage by owner. On Jaycee Ave. Lilbourn. 7 rooms and bath. Reduced to \$25,000 Phone 688-5024.  
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SELLING YOUR HOME  
Need a Quick Sale?  
Call us for CASH offer  
Alcorn Real Estate  
471-7777

With An International Organization. Be guaranteed \$800 a month to start. Formalized training school. minimum 2 weeks training. Sell and service business and professional people. Profit sharing plan and savings, hospitalization and many other fringe benefits.  
Must be bondable, excellent character.

**Step Up To A Career Sales Opportunity**  
Call 472-0455  
1117 W. Malone  
Sikeston, Mo.

John Halford Collect  
314-471-4700  
Mon., Tues., or Wed.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Retail furniture sales. Experience preferable, but not essential. Apply in person. Imperial Interiors, 1219 N. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Culligan wants experienced direct sales people. Call today. 471-8391.

**MASSEUSES WANTED SCORPIO MASSAGE**  
Sikeston's Newest and Finest. Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. \$200-\$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.  
Call 472-0455  
1117 W. Malone  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

Free service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees, residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood, shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.

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Byrd Auto Salvage  
Benton, Mo.  
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

**WANTED**  
We are seeking a person experienced in the field of mechanical drafting to join our plant engineering department. The successful candidate will have a good math background and a minimum of 2 years mechanical drafting experience that includes heavy emphasis on being able to develop drawings from design concepts and physical measurements. We offer competitive wages. Good fringe benefits and the opportunity for advancement.  
If you are qualified, contact Personnel Dept. at:  
**ARVIN AUTOMOTIVE**  
A Division Of Arvin Industries, Inc.  
Dexter, Mo.  
314-624-7411  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**AN Entrepreneur In Your Own Community Are You Hemmed In By A Dead-End Job?**  
If you are an intelligent and goal-motivated individual, we're looking for you.  
If you want an exceptional opportunity to increase your income, maintain your independence and stay in your own community as one of its most respected members, you're looking for us.  
We're not offering a gimmick to get-rich-quick, but instead a challenging career in our total financial service organization.  
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**American General Capital Planning, Inc.**  
PO Box 1411  
Houston, Tx. 77001  
or call  
Area Code 713-526-8561, Sale Promotion Dept.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge, 103 E. Malone.

Full or part time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above \$1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

## 19. Child Care

Kinder Care  
Children 2-6 years  
835 Lake  
Have references.

Will do babysitting in my home. 667-5169.

Babysitter wanted in my home in Sikeston. 5 days per week. 8.5. One in school. One 6 months old. Send salary requirements and references to Daily Standard PO Box JC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

## 20. Lost and Found

LOST: Ladies wallet containing important papers I need. Martha Kurtz - Reward: 471-3297

## 21. Business Opp.

Distributor for Sealtest-Breyers Ice Cream and serving groceries and super markets, in 11 counties, and W. Ky. 8 months sales over \$192,000.00 Contact Byerlinder Sikeston 471-1930 or 471-4021.

EARTHWORMS Grow redworms for fun and increase your profits. Free information write or call MidAmerica Worm & Ecology Farm, P.O. Box 82, Garnett, Kansas 66032, 1-913-835-2018.

## 22. Motorcycles

1977 XR 75 Special work done to it. Ready to race. Also has tools. Call after 5 p.m. 471-0380.

## 24. Services

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads, 283 5881 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

Used appliances and service work. 472-0520.

Need a Plumber  
Quick Dependable  
Call Residential Plumbing  
471-4993

Winterize your home now with energy saving insulation. Slash your utility bills 35-50 per cent. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today. 471-4273 Sikeston, Mo.

Free service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees, residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood, shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GOT BAD WATER  
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR  
Rain Soft of Sikeston  
471-5636

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.

Will do roofing, patch work, hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493.

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.

Byrd Auto Salvage  
Benton, Mo.  
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

**SEED WHEAT FOR SALE**  
Missouri Registered & Certified Abe, Arthur 71, Doublecrop, & Beau-Variety (4) Cleaned, Treated, Bagged at Bargain Prices.  
High Germination & Purity.  
NO VETCH  
MW FARMS, INC.  
HIGHWAY 153 SOUTH GIDEON, MO.  
CALL: 448-3313 DAYS OR 448-3750 NIGHTS  
BUY THE BEST FROM OUR SEED WHEAT SUPPLIES.  
WE GROW ALL OUR SEED, NO CONTRACT GROWING.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE  
Farm Estate Liquidation  
Professional Experienced.  
Reliable  
"THE AUCTIONEERS"  
Neil Dittlinger  
314-545-3912  
Tom Ross  
314-545-3417

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. 1 owner. Like new. Getting new car. 471-4377 471-9548.

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## Deaths

### W. H. Arnold

ST. LOUIS—Willard Harrison Arnold, 61, formerly of the Brownwood community, died Saturday at Kinder.

He was born March 8, 1916 at Brownwood to Leona Mayfield of Puxico, who survives, and the late Robert Arnold.

He had lived in the Kinder community until moving to St. Louis in 1945.

He was a carpenter and a veteran of World War II.

On Nov. 3, 1940, he married Whittier, who survives.

Other survivors include: Three daughters, Shirley Pogue, Karen Pogue and Cynthia Arnold of St. Louis; one son, Kevin Arnold of St. Louis; two brothers, Robert and Joe Arnold of St. Louis; five sisters, Muriel, Helen, Hazel, Betty and Evelyn of East Syracuse, N.Y.; Betty Pettey of Terre Haute, Ind.; Evelyn Carter of Malden and Wanda Ross of Florida; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Puxico, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will follow in Baker Cemetery at Lutesville.

### Adrienne Peebles

EAST PRAIRIE—Pallbearers at services conducted today for Adrienne Hattie Peebles, 78, who died Friday, were Ronald Carter, Larry Britt, Milas Mainord, Dee Dill, Sam Barker and Joe Greer.

### Hattie Neumann

PORTAGEVILLE—Hattie E. Neumann, 84, died Sunday at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau, where she had been a patient for two days.

Born Dec. 27, 1892 in Conran, she was a daughter of the late L. F. and Mary Long LaFont.

In 1914, she married Arthur Neumann, who survives.

She was a member of the New Madrid County Bess Truman Club and the United Methodist Women's Society.

One son, George L. Neumann died in 1961.

Other survivors include: One son, Joe Neumann of Portageville; her stepmother, Clara LaFont of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Winnie LaFont of Portageville; one half-sister, Clara Nussbaum of Cape Girardeau; two half-brothers, Harold LaFont of Plainview, Tex., and Lafayette LaFont of Amarillo, Tex.; and four granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at DeLisle Funeral Home, where services

are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. David Richardson officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

### R. T. Garner

Pallbearers at services conducted Sunday for Reckord Thomas Garner, 93, who died Friday, were Tommy Evans, Bill Rodman, Craig Garner Jr., Robert Garner, Bill O'Guinn and Robert Dempster.

Eighteen great-grandchildren also survive, rather than one as reported in Sunday's death notice.

### Laura J. McCoy

Pallbearers at services conducted Sunday for Laura Jane McCoy, 85, who died Friday, were Elmer Penrose, Jack Holt, Bill Richardson, Robert Forsythe, Bob Lane and Charles Hutchison.

### Hiram W. Smith

PERKINS -- The Rev. Hiram W. Smith, 77, a minister and retired farmer, died Friday at Chaffee General Hospital.

Born April 5, 1900 in Indiana to the late Charles E. and Mary Margaret Sanders Smith, he was pastor of Perkins Non-denominational Church.

Survivors include: Two sons, John Smith of Bloomfield and Hiram E. Smith of Melbourne, Ark.; three daughters, Ellen Lowe of Bloomfield, Esther Wilson of Jackson and Margaret Mier of Dexter Route Three; four sisters, Vida Williams and Victoria McIntyre of Jackson, Mary McIntyre of Sikeston and Clara Mathis of Paragould, Ark.; and 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Two sons and one daughter preceded him in death.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today at Perkins Non-denominational Church with the Rev. Edsel Pruitt of Poplar Bluff officiating.

Burial followed in Kynion Cemetery near Delta with Morgan Funeral Home of Advance in charge of arrangements.

### A.C. Grojean

CHAFFEE -- Anthony Charles Grojean, 74, died at 3:20 a.m. today at his home following a six-month illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1903 on Chaffee Route One, son of the late Frank and Mary Glaus Grojean, he was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, St. Ambrose Men's Club and retired in 1959 from the freight transfer department of Frisco Railway

Co. No Nov. 18, 1929, he married Wilma Fredrick, who survives.

Also surviving are: Three sons, Charles Grojean of Gardenville, Robert Grojean of Chaffee and Glen Grojean of Cape Girardeau; two daughters, Dorothy McBride of Marquette, Ark., and Bonnie Holt of Paragould, Ark.; two brothers, Theon Grojean and John Harris of Oroville, Calif.; two sisters, Brigetta Houseman of Oroville and Marcella Burgess of St. Louis; and 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where a rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Ambrose Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond Kunkel officiating.

Burial will follow in the St. Ambrose church cemetery.

## Vanduser marshal dies

VANDUSER—William Lesley Long, 50, city marshal of Vanduser, died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an apparent heart attack.

He was born June 30, 1927 in the Manes community, son of Mrs. Ines Hutsell Long of Vanduser and the late Hosea Long.

Other survivors include: His widow, Jane Long; two daughters, Michelle and Kathy Long of Vanduser; three stepsons, Chris, Adam and Allen Wilson of Vanduser; one stepdaughter, Dawn Wilson of Vanduser; four brothers, James Long of Sikeston, J. D. Long of Venezuela, Jack Long of Gurdon, Ark., and Farris Long of Kansas City; and one sister, Bonnie Houke of St. Louis.

Friends may call from 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Lawrence Ray, pastor of the Vanduser Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley.

## Theater group to perform at Middle School

The National Children's Theatre Association will present a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" for children at Sikeston Middle School on Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. P.E.O. Chapter JU is sponsoring the event.

Professional actors will be in authentic costumes, and there will be colorful scenery and music.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 by contacting Kathy Hux, telephone number 472-0424, or Penny Vandivort, 471-6631. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. All proceeds from the play will go to Chapter JU's scholarship fund.

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## Anniversary drawing winner

Perry W. Jolliff Jr. of Sikeston, left, was the winner of the Kingsway Mall weekend in St. Louis drawing Saturday. Ray Prasifka, president of the Kingsway Retail Merchants Association, presented Jolliff his prize, consisting of accommodations for two at the Breckenridge Ramada Inn at Fenton for the weekend of Oct. 19-22.

Jolliff elected to attend the Mel Torme show. He will also receive cocktails and dinner in the dining room, cocktails in the showroom during the performance, breakfast Sunday morning, plus \$50 in cash from the Kingsway Mall merchants given in observance of the mall's seventh anniversary sale.

(Daily Standard photo)

## Looking back

# Selma Baker to star in Mu first production

60 years ago

October 10, 1917

Friday of last week the J. Wesley Black Real Estate Co., sold to Tom Randolph of Oblong, Ill., the James K. Blish farm of 160 acres, two miles west of Kewanee, consideration \$16,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone went to housekeeping last week on a farm seven miles northwest of town.

C.L. Fry organized a Boy Scout troop Monday at the Methodist Church. This is the second troop of Scouts for Sikeston. Those who are the "charter" members of this troop are: Fred Allard, Fred Matthews, Jack Phelps, Max Smith, Ben Whiteside, Willie Bratton, Frank Trousdale, Parker Adams, George Dempster, and Earl Inman. The boys have decided to call their organization the "Liberty Troop." Fred Matthews was elected troop scribe.

A.J. Matthews & Sons have just purchased from John Belcher of Raymore, Mo., the junior yearling Poland China boar which took first premium at the State Fair at Sedalia last week. The boar is just 15 months old and weighs 650 pounds.

50 years ago

October 10, 1927

Morley -- Mrs. R.H. Leslie shopped in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Matthews -- Mrs. Gordon Stroud shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Winning from New Madrid High School's fighting little football team Friday in a good early-season game 32 to 7, the Sikeston Bulldogs appear to be in fair shape for the appearance of Central High of Cape here tomorrow.

Other scores in this area included: Morehouse 6, Blodgett 6; Poplar Bluff 39, Diehlstadt 0; Chaffee 0, Farnelt 0; Illinois 0, Morley 0; Mayfield 0, Tenn.,

Teachers 7; Dexter 72, Puxico 0; and Flat River 25, Cape 0.

40 years ago

October 10, 1937

Miss Catherine Bryant, who has been in the stenographic department of the Highway office at Sikeston for the past four years, has tendered her resignation and accepted a similar position in the office of the chairman of the Penal Board in Jefferson City.

Morehouse -- Frank Smith of Essex was a business visitor in this city Monday.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sailors of near East Prairie spent Thursday night here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgs.

Selma Becker of Sikeston will play the part of Mrs. Ives in the "First Lady," the University of Missouri workshop's first production of the 1937-38 season, to be presented October 19 and 20.

30 years ago

October 10, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Matthews, jr., announce the arrival of a daughter born Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Mrs. E.J. Keith entertained this afternoon at her home with a birthday party in honor of her grandson, Jarit Keith. Jarit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith and today celebrated his sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of Sikeston are parents of a boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marler of Matthews are parents of a boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Branch of Oran are parents of a son born Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

20 years ago

October 10, 1957

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Husted of Parma are parents of a son born Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Woodard of Wolf Island at the Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

Announcement! I am proud and pleased to announce that I have obtained Dysart Studio, formerly owned and operated by W.O. Dysart, effective as of September 30, 1957. I wish to extend a cordial invitation to my many friends of Sikeston and community to visit my studio at your convenience. Loy Baugher (owner) Dysart Studio.

Terry Conn, 150 pound senior right end with the Sikeston Bulldogs has moved up through the ranks in Coach Sapp's squad until today he has become a mainstay among the Bulldog regulars, playing end both on offense and defense.

The Farmers Insurance Group of Los Angeles, Calif., announces the appointment of Alfred B. Ledbetter as agent in Sikeston and the surrounding territory.

First Lt. Mary Gray leaves on October 13 for Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash. Lt. Gray has been employed as an R.N. at the Delta Community Hospital temporarily while awaiting her call back into the army.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humes of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy yesterday at the local hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Brookshire of Bertrand, a son yesterday.

Allen Malcolm, 172-pound left guard, playing his last year as a Sikeston Bulldog, plays a big part in Coach Bill Sapp's forward wall and is one of the reasons so few plays are run through the middle of the line.

Thurman Caldwell, who lived in and near Blodgett from 1940 to 1946, died at Kalamazoo, Mich., Thursday at the age of 59 years. He was the father of Mrs. Willard McCain, 105 Baker Lane.

Miss Helen Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Will Noe of Lilbourn, was named queen by the judges at the close of the sixth annual Fall Festival and Homecoming. The runner-up was Miss Phyllis Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Campbell.

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Miss Helen Noe



## Deaths

### W. H. Arnold

ST. LOUIS—Willard Harrison Arnold, 61, formerly of the Brownwood community, died Saturday at Kinder.

He was born March 8, 1916 at Brownwood to Leona Mayfield of Puxico, who survives, and the late Robert Arnold.

He had lived in the Kinder community until moving to St. Louis in 1945.

He was a carpenter and a veteran of World War II.

On Nov. 8, 1940, he married Whitner, who survives.

Other survivors include: three daughters, Shirley Pogue, Karen Pogue and Cynthia Arnold of St. Louis; one son, Kevin Arnold of St. Louis; two brothers, Robert and Joe Arnold of St. Louis; five sisters, Muriel, Helen, Hazel, Mary and Betty; and 16 grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Puxico, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will follow in Baker Cemetery at Lutesville.

### Adrienne Peebles

EAST PRAIRIE—Pallbearers at services conducted today for Adrienne Hattie Peebles, 78, who died Friday, were Ronald Carter, Larry Britt, Milas Mainord, Dee Dill, Sam Barker and Joe Greer.

### Hattie Neumann

PORTAGEVILLE—Hattie E. Neumann, 84, died Sunday at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau, where she had been a patient for two days.

Born Dec. 27, 1892 in Conran, she was a daughter of the late L. F. and Mary Long LaFont.

In 1914, she married Arthur Neumann, who survives.

She was a member of the New Madrid County Bess Truman Club and the United Methodist Women's Society.

One son, George L. Neumann died in 1961.

Other survivors include: One son, Joe Neumann of Portageville; her stepmother, Clara LaFont of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Winnie LaFerne of Portageville; one half-sister, Clara Nussbaum of Cape Girardeau; two half-brothers, Harold LaFont of Plainview, Tex., and Lafayette LaFont of Amarillo, Tex.; and four granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at DeLise Funeral Home, where services

are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. David Richardson officiating. Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

### R. T. Garner

Pallbearers at services conducted Sunday for Reckord Thomas Garner, 93, who died Friday, were Tommy Evans, Bill Rodman, Craig Garner Jr., Robert Garner, Bill O'Guinn and Robert Dempster.

Eighteen great-grandchildren also survive, rather than one as reported in Sunday's death notice.

### Laura J. McCoy

Pallbearers at services conducted Sunday for Laura Jane McCoy, 85, who died Friday, were Elmer Penrose, Jack Holt, Bill Richardson, Robert Forsythe, Bob Lane and Charles Hutchison.

### Hiram W. Smith

PERKINS—The Rev. Hiram W. Smith, 77, a minister and retired farmer, died Friday at Chaffee General Hospital.

Born April 5, 1900 in Indiana to the late Charles E. and Mary Margaret Sanders Smith, he was pastor of Perkins Non-denominational Church.

Survivors include: Two sons, John Smith of Bloomfield and Hiram E. Smith of Melbourne, Ark.; three daughters, Ellen Lowe of Bloomfield, Esther Wilson of Jackson and Margaret Mier of Dexter Route Three; four sisters, Vida Williams and Victoria McIntyre of Jackson, Mary McIntyre of Sikeston and Clara Mathis of Paragould, Ark.; and 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Two sons and one daughter preceded him in death.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today at Perkins Non-denominational Church with the Rev. Edsel Pruitt of Poplar Bluff officiating.

Burial followed in Kynion Cemetery near Delta with Morgan Funeral Home of Advance in charge of arrangements.

### A.C. Grojean

CHAFFEE—Anthony Charles Grojean, 74, died at 3:20 a.m. today at his home following a six-month illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1903 on Chaffee Route One, son of the late Frank and Mary Glaus Grojean, he was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, St. Ambrose Men's Club and retired in 1959 from the freight transfer department of Frisco Railway

Co. No Nov. 18, 1929, he married Wilma Fredrick, who survives.

Also surviving are: Three sons, Charles Grojean of Gardenville, Robert Grojean of Chaffee and Glen Grojean of Cape Girardeau; two daughters, Dorothy McBride of Marquette, Ark., and Bonnie Holt of Paragould, Ark.; two brothers, Theon Grojean and John Harris of Oroville, Calif.; two sisters, Brigetta Houseman of Oroville and Marcella Burgess of St. Louis; and 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where a rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Ambrose Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond Kunkel officiating.

Burial will follow in the St. Ambrose church cemetery.

## Vanduser marshal dies

VANDUSER—William Lesley Long, 50, city marshal of Vanduser, died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an apparent heart attack.

He was born June 30, 1927 in the Manes community, son of Mrs. Ines Hutsell Long of Vanduser and the late Hosea Long.

Other survivors include: His widow, Jane Long; two daughters, Michelle and Kathy Long of Vanduser; three stepsons, Chris, Adam and Allen Wilson of Vanduser; one stepdaughter, Dawn Wilson of Vanduser; four brothers, James Long of Sikeston, J. D. Long of Venezuela, Jack Long of Gordon, Ark., and Farris Long of Kansas City; and one sister, Bonnie Houke of St. Louis.

Friends may call from 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Lawrence Ray, pastor of the Vanduser Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley.

## Theater group to perform at Middle School

The National Children's Theatre Association will present a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" for children at Sikeston Middle School on Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. P.E.O. Chapter JU is sponsoring the event.

Professional actors will be in authentic costumes, and there will be colorful scenery and music.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 by contacting Kathy Hux, telephone number 472-0424, or Penny Vandivort, 471-6631. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. All proceeds from the play will go to Chapter JU's scholarship fund.



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## Anniversary drawing winner

Perry W. Jolliff Jr. of Sikeston, left, was the winner of the Kingsway Mall weekend in St. Louis drawing Saturday. Ray Prasifka, president of the Kingsway Retail Merchants Association, presented Jolliff his prize, consisting of accommodations for two at the Breckenridge Ramada Inn at Fenton for the weekend of Oct. 19-22.

Jolliff elected to attend the Mel Torme show. He will also receive cocktails and dinner in the dining room, cocktails in the showroom during the performance, breakfast Sunday morning, plus \$50 in cash from the Kingsway Mall merchants given in observance of the mall's seventh anniversary sale. (Daily Standard photo)

## Looking back Selma Baker to star in Mu first production

### 60 years ago

October 10, 1917

Friday of last week the J. Wesley Black Real Estate Co., sold to Tom Randolph of Oblong, Ill., the James K. Blish farm of 160 acres, two miles west of Kewanee, consideration \$16,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone went to housekeeping last week on a farm seven miles northwest of town.

C.L. Fry organized a Boy Scout troop Monday at the Methodist Church. This is the second troop of Scouts for Sikeston. Those who are the "charter" members of this troop are: Fred Allard, Fred Matthews, Jack Phelps, Max Smith, Ben Whiteside, Willie Bratton, Frank Trousdale, Parker Adams, George Dempster, and Earl Inman. The boys have decided to call their organization the "Liberty Troop." Fred Matthews was elected troop scribe.

A.J. Matthews & Sons have just purchased from John Belcher of Raymore, Mo., the junior yearling Poland China boar which took first premium at the State Fair at Sedalia last week. The boar is just 15 months old and weighs 650 pounds.

### 50 years ago

October 10, 1927

Morley — Mrs. R.H. Leslie shopped in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Matthews — Mrs. Gordon Stroud shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Winning from New Madrid High School's fighting little football team Friday in a good early-season game 32 to 7, the Sikeston Bulldogs appear to be in fair shape for the appearance of Central High of Cape here tomorrow.

Other scores in this area included: Morehouse 6, Blodgett 6; Poplar Bluff 39, Diehlstadt 0; Chaffee 0, Farnfeldt 0; Ilmo 0, Morley 0; Mayfield 0, Tenn.,

Teachers 7; Dexter 72, Puxico 0; and Flat River 25, Cape 0.

### 40 years ago

October 10, 1937

Miss Catherine Bryant, who has been in the stenographic department of the Highway office at Sikeston for the past four years, has tendered her resignation and accepted a similar position in the office of the chairman of the Penal Board in Jefferson City.

Morehouse — Frank Smith of Essex was a business visitor in this city Monday.

Matthews — Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sailors of near East Prairie spent Thursday night here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgs.

Selma Becker of Sikeston will play the part of Mrs. Ives in the "First Lady," the University of Missouri workshop's first production of the 1937-38 season, to be presented October 19 and 20.

### 30 years ago

October 10, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Matthews, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter born Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Mrs. E.J. Keith entertained this afternoon at her home with a birthday party in honor of her grandson, Jarit Keith. Jarit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith and today celebrated his sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of Sikeston are parents of a boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marler of Matthews are parents of a boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Branch of Oran are parents of a son born Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

### 20 years ago

October 10, 1957

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Husted of Parma are parents of a son born Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Woodard of Wolf Island at the Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

Announcement! I am proud and pleased to announce that I have obtained Dysart Studio, formerly owned and operated by W.O. Dysart, effective as of September 30, 1957. I wish to extend a cordial invitation to my many friends of Sikeston and community to visit my studio at your convenience. Loy Baugher (owner) Dysart Studio.

Terry Conn, 150 pound senior right end with the Sikeston Bulldogs has moved up through the ranks in Coach Sapp's squad until today he has become a mainstay among the Bulldog regulars, playing end both on offense and defense.

The Farmers Insurance Group of Los Angeles, Calif., announces the appointment of Alfred B. Ledbetter as agent in Sikeston and the surrounding territory.

First Lt. Mary Gray leaves on October 13 for Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash. Lt. Gray has been employed as an R.N. at the Delta Community Hospital temporarily while awaiting her call back into the army.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humes of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy yesterday at the local hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Brookshire of Bertrand, a son yesterday.

Allen Malcolm, 172-pound left guard, playing his last year as a Sikeston Bulldog, plays a big part in Coach Bill Sapp's forward wall and is one of the reasons so few plays are run through the middle of the line.

Thurman Caldwell, who lived in and near Blodgett from 1940 to 1946, died at Kalamazoo, Mich., Thursday at the age of 59 years. He was the father of Mrs. Willard McCain, 105 Baker Lane.

Miss Helen Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Will Noe of Lilbourn, was named queen by the judges at the close of the sixth annual Fall Festival and Homecoming. The runner-up was Miss Phyllis Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Campbell.

## What's the law? Rule necessary and reasonable

BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Patrolman Footlitt — feeling red, white and blue — decided that he wanted to support a particular candidate for political office. His desire to stomp for the candidate, however, was stamped by a police department rule that prohibited cops from participating in political campaigns.

Left on the fence, Footlitt challenged the legality of the rule in court.

"It's unfair," he complained to a judge. "The rule deprives us policemen of freedom of speech. It discriminates against us in favor of everybody else and makes us second class citizens. While we're making pinches — we're being squeezed out. Certainly, we should have the right to help choose our public officials like everybody else."

"If he didn't like the rule," was the answer, "he shouldn't have become a policeman. As for the rule itself, it's both necessary and reasonable. To do their job right, policemen can't become personally involved in political campaigns since, in maintaining law and order, they must remain impartial. And, in politics, it frequently becomes necessary to maintain law and order."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you unstamp Ptl. Footlitt by declaring the rule in-

## Chamber plans welcome event for newcomers

The Community Betterment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Get Acquainted" social in the meeting room of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 for newcomers who have moved to Sikeston in recent months.

The program is designed to answer some of the common questions new residents share when moving into a strange community.

Representatives from city government, schools, medical clinics, ministerial alliance and civic clubs and civic clubs will make short presentations and will be available to answer questions. The business and Professional Women's Club will serve light refreshments.

All newcomers and their families are invited to attend.

## Well baby clinic set Thursday

MOREHOUSE—A well baby clinic will be held by the New Madrid County Health Department from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday at the Kiwanis building on Beech Street.

For additional information, parents of eligible children may contact Helen Owings by phone at 667-5041 or 667-5023.

valid? This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the removal of police personnel from active politics and participation in any movement for the nomination or election of candidates for political or public office is conducive to the effective maintenance of discipline and the preservation and promotion of the integrity and efficiency of the police department and its personnel. Therefore, concluded the judge, the rule was proper and sound.

(Based upon a 1970 New York Supreme Court, App. Div., Decision)



## A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

RAYMOND CREWS

Some of our youth find it difficult to understand or believe the gloomy truth about the dreadful depression of some 40 years ago. Bread was a nickel a loaf. Two to five dollars fed families for a week with tolerable sufficiency. Cigarettes cost a dime. Lots of people "rolled their own" IF they could budget the pennies needed "for the makings". Savings disappeared. Homes were lost. Jobs were scarce, almost impossible to find. When a man was lucky enough to find a job, his spirit, if not his voice exclaimed, "I made it. I made it."

Parents and elders naturally made mistakes in those days. People since then have made and are still making mistakes. It does no good now, any more than it did then, to ceremoniously condemn others, and particularly parents and elders for unhappy, messed up, miserable situations in our world today. It does no good now any more than it did then to blame others for our environment or inherited problems. ALL of us, young and old alike, MUST strive together to solve our common problems. It is a lesson ALL of us must learn from the past.

CREWS—WELSH FUNERAL HOME, INC.  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

## Five firms are given suspensions

Five Southeast Missouri establishments received suspensions during a pre-conference hearing in Cape Girardeau before Albert J. Letz, supervisor, with the Division of Liquor Control.

Suspended were: Main Street Lounge, 415 Main St., New Madrid, three days beginning Oct. 31 for gambling. Oran Tavern, Railroad Street, Oran, one day beginning Oct. 31, for unlawful intoxicating liquor on a malt liquor premises. Wilkerson Buffet, Mill Street Gideon, three days beginning Oct. 31, for unlawful consumption by a minor.

Gaslight Square, East Malone Avenue, Sikeston one day beginning Oct. 31, for failing to be a closed place.

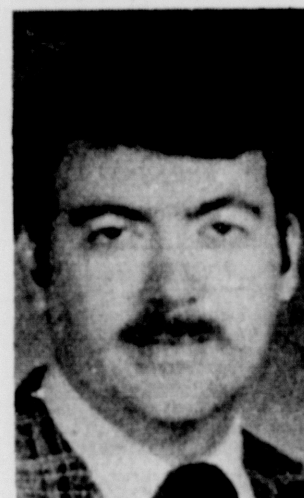
Williams Package Store, Highway 61 North, Sikeston, 10 days beginning Monday for unlawful to a minor.

## Tom, Jack give greenlight to rate overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the area roll call vote by which the Senate approved, 86 to 7, a watered-down version of President Carter's electric rate overhaul plan Thursday.

Democrats For: Eagleton, Mo. Republicans For: Danforth, Mo.

## Program slated on Cherokees



Dr. Duane King

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Southeast Missouri Museum on Water Street will host a program aimed at all ages on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "The Removal of the Cherokees from the area."

The speaker will be Dr. Duane H. King, director of the Museum of the Cherokee Indian in Cherokee, N.C. King is also professor of anthropology at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee. Mrs. King is a full-blooded Cherokee.

The program will be held at Port Cape Girardeau on Water Street, and will be open to all without charge. A reception will be held for King following the program. The reception will be held at the museum.

The Cherokee lecture will be the second in a series of children's programs held in conjunction with Museum activities. The first such event was an archaeological dig on Sept. 15. Funds for the Museum Educational Program are provided by the Evening Optimist Club of Cape Girardeau.

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